

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

W. T. GRIFFING



ALL-AMERICAN CAGERS



IVA IN AUSTRALIA



REPRESENTATIVE TEACHER See Page 3

50c Per Copy

JUNE, 1958

The Editor's Page

Texas Ratifies

The Texas Association of the Deaf held its convention the last weekend in May in conjunction with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin. A great crowd of over five hundred Texans and numerous visitors was present during the business sessions and on Sunday attendance was probably swelled to over 700. It was one of the largest conventions in the history of the Texas Association, but Texas is a great state, accustomed to having great gatherings, and there is some question as to whether or not this was actually the largest.

The members of the TAD voted on the two propositions on which the N.A.D. had requested all state associations to vote, (1) ratification of the N.A.D. Reorganization Plan and (2) the income tax exemption. N.A.D. President Burnes was on hand to explain the new N.A.D. laws, and the TAD officials gave a helping hand. The Texans, with a long history of cordial relations with the N.A.D. voted **unanimously** to ratify, so Texas becomes the third state to ratify, following Minnesota and Oklahoma. This leaves twelve state associations necessary to put the new laws into effect. There will be a sufficient number of state associations meeting this summer to put the Reorganization Plan into effect, if all vote favorably.

As for the income tax exemption, the Texans wanted none of that and voted unanimously to reject it. While they were at it, they put through a motion to ask the State of Texas to discard a local poll tax exemption which has been granted to deaf citizens of Texas.

Louis B. Orrill, who had served as president of the Texas Association for nineteen years in succession, decided it was time to retire and withdrew from office. In his place Rudy Gamblin was elected president. Rudy will make a capable successor, but the members of the TAD will miss Orrill, who has led the Association through some mighty battles to spectacular victories, mostly for the cause of education. To him goes a large share of the credit for the fine new school which is just being completed at Austin.

In leaving the official TAD staff Orrill is not by any means retiring from activities of the deaf world. He

has just accepted the chairmanship of the Dallas local committee for the 1960 N.A.D. convention and has already started on the job. You will be hearing of him and from him from now until July, 1960, and it would be well for you to plan to attend the convention and meet him in person.

Beltone Firm Cooperates

Readers of Ken's Korner in this issue—which appears after several months' absence while Ken was gallivanting around in Europe—will note that Dr. Kenner has engaged in a personal scuffle with the hearing aid manufacturers and has come up the winner, as usual.

Some years ago the N.A.D. protested to a number of hearing aid firms against the use of the word **deaf** in their advertising, when hearing aids are for the hard of hearing. Most of them saw our point and agreed to modify their advertising, but the Beltone people continued to use the word **deaf**, and an almost constant flow of complaints have poured in to the N.A.D. office. Beltone graciously agreed to change its advertising on Dr. Kenner's request and their action is appreciated, as is Kenner's.

Hearing aid manufacturers who insist upon using the word **deaf** usually point out that they are supported by the dictionary, and so they are, but protests have been forwarded to publishers of dictionaries, and it is likely that new editions will bring changes. **Deaf** refers to a person who has no usable hearing whatever and therefore can not use a hearing aid. Those who have some usable hearing are not **deaf**, but **hard of hearing**, and they are the ones to whom hearing aid advertising should be directed. These terms are becoming common usage, and the dictionaries, as well as everyone else, should make a clear distinction between them.

Make Requests for SW Well in Advance

We have been getting requests from several state conventions for copies of THE SILENT WORKER in lots of as many as 50 for sales and promotion.

Please make such requests to the Home Office in Berkeley well in advance in order that we can fill the need for extra copies. The magazines can be mailed from Knoxville to save time.

The Silent Worker

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Oklahoma's Good Will Ambassador

By DOROTHA SUE SCOTT

(This story about Ted Griffing, written by one of his former pupils, came to THE SILENT WORKER as Ted was scurrying around preparing for his trip to England, having been selected by the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf to represent the deaf teachers of America at a world conference on education in Manchester. If there is anyone who doesn't know Ted, this will introduce him, as will also the picture on the cover this month.—Ed.)

MENTION the word "deadline", and you will see a rotund, balding man headed in the direction of the nearest storm cellar. Yes, "deadline" has become synonymous with William Ted Griffing, the genial educational editor of THE SILENT WORKER. To close friends he is "Ted", to his students, Mr. Griffing; but to the greater majority of the deaf, he is WTG, a trade-mark well-known in the deaf world.

He may not be a great man nor a genius, but he is a symbol of what a deaf man should be—husband, father, friend, and adviser—yet, in a sense, he is more. Not because he has to be, but because that is what he is. He has the "stuff" that other men lack, or hesitate to show as a facet of their personality.

Born in Checotah, Oklahoma, way back in August of 1902, WTG is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffing. He grew up with the fear that were

he anything, but a model child, his mother would send the Indian, Crazy Snake, after him. The trees, therefore, wondered why their switches were not needed. The only incident of his childhood he can recall is when, by mistake, he threw a big firecracker into the hen house. "The eggs almost jumped out of their shells and I caught—you guess what!"

After losing his hearing at an early age, WTG attended the Oklahoma School in Sulphur; matriculating to Gallaudet College after graduation. There he "fell in love with Dr. Peet early in life and am still her slave." His first-year roommates were Mario Santin and Unk Jones, with Santin—or "Satan" as he was called—trying to teach his two friends the facts of life. Of this, WTG says, "He gave up because life was not good to facts, and Unk and I were much too worried about the freshmen next door who were making life miserable for us. He was good in Latin, though, and we were stinkers, so he was a nice roommate after all." It was then that he decided to grow up and boil Harry Baynes, Sam Rittenberg, and James N. Orman in oil, but "changed my mind the next year."

Being on the stout and portly side, he found his clothes much in demand by the fairer sex, and he claims to have gone to the dances just so he could put his arms around all the good looking girls, who couldn't say no with the chaperones looking on.



W. T. (Ted) Griffing speaking at an alumni banquet in Oklahoma.

Even at college, WTG's sense of duty was strong. He claims membership in the Kappa Gamma fraternity, and contributed stories and poems to the *Buff and Blue*, serving as Literary Editor of said paper. In his senior year he was not only Head Senior, but also editor of the B&B and Charitophylax of his frat. Is it any wonder that he was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities?

Starting as a teacher in the Oklahoma School in 1924, WTG embarked on his career of serving the deaf. He was married in 1928 to Wendell Augusta Harper, a deaf graduate of Oklahoma University, "And darned glad I was smart enough to do it!" To this union were born a daughter, Shannon, who attended Oklahoma City University and is now married to 1/Lt. John Osborne, stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., and twins, Barry and Terry. Had not Uncle Sam intervened, Barry and Terry would have become the



On the occasion pictured at left Griffing was honored at a "This Is Your Life" party by his friends at the Oklahoma School, in 1956. In the rear, standing, left to right: Mrs. Shannon Osborne (daughter), Kenneth Norton, Mrs. Jerry Brown. Second row: C. E. Fair, Ted and Mrs. Griffing. Front: Miss Inis B. Hall (retired teacher of the deaf-blind, and formerly a teacher in the Oklahoma School, who passed away last winter), Miss Mary McDaniel, Barry and Terry (Ted's twin sons). Terry holds the toy pinscher, Princess. Among other honors Ted has received at the Oklahoma School was a certificate from the students given him during "Teacher Appreciation Week" when he had completed 33 years' service at the School.



Ted engages in a bit of horseplay with Mrs. Ted at Knoxville Teachers Convention in 1957.

first twins to attend the Graduate Department of Education at Gallaudet. Both attended Oklahoma University, and Barry was graduated from Gallaudet in 1957, while Terry—after a hitch with the Marines at Okinawa—plans to enter Gallaudet this fall. Both are married to teachers, and Barry is presently on the faculty of the Riverside School.

WTG has this to say about his teaching career, "Have had fun every minute of the time despite some hard-headed specimens such as you." With this writer, WTG fought a losing three-way battle between the opposite sex, algebra, and me! A lesser man would



Like all good boys, Ted was a Boy Scout at the Oklahoma School.

have hauled me to the superintendent's office—but not WTG! I still tremble at the thought of it, and here I am writing a story about him.

It is not unusual that such a lovable teacher as WTG would be a staunch supporter of everything that benefits his fellow man. His comments on parents-educational associations in *THE SILENT WORKER* are to be commended, and though the word "deadline" creeps into every last one of them, they have brought about an understanding of such things as the need for the combined system for the deaf.

Not content to be just a member of the Master Desoms (Deaf Sons of Master Masons); a life member of the N.A.D.; a member of the Oklahoma Association of the Deaf, and the Oklahoma Educational Association, he is also a member of the Indian Mission Club and is a Knight of the Flying Fingers. Enough, Of course not! He is active in his church as well. Has been on the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church, Sulphur, for over 12 years, was appointed Exhorter of the church by the district superintendent; and has done Sunday School work for over 12 years. As if that were not enough to keep him busy, he also holds services for the deaf in Oklahoma City and MacAlester twice a month. His sermons are in demand, too, for they are not the typically dull affairs that have people sleeping in the pews.

Not only is WTG good at playing Cupid—arrows and all (perhaps it should be barbs)—he has a mountainous sense of humor and is excellent in the advice department as well. Although I do not consider him another Dorothy Dix or "Dear Abby", he imparted the best advice I have ever had after I had graduated from college: "Forget about teaching, Sue, unless you can be content with so much of the bitter and so little of the sweet!"

He may not be typical of the teaching profession, except perhaps in its traditions. He is a short, mischievous man with the twinkle of merriment in his eyes. Such a man would then have hobbies such as pencil collecting—if you were to send him an unusual one, he would be your friend for life—getting a laugh out of the other fellow, and enjoying life with his interesting family.

WTG is a man who lives in a hurry; he lives for today and not for yesterday or tomorrow. And yet, he doesn't slow up and take life easy—his right after so much service to any good cause—and he finds himself going at an even faster pace and "feeling right giddy!" Another man would have been a cynic;



Ted and the "coffee strainer" he developed while a student at Gallaudet College in 1923.

he is a leprechaun, for his is a wisdom that far surpasses cynicism and he gets a kick out of being an "average guy with friends scattered all over the globe."

With this knack of making strangers into friends, WTG has been chosen by the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf to represent the deaf teachers at the World Congress of Educators of the Deaf in Manchester, England, July 13 through 23. "This is an honor which I do not deserve but which I will tackle with all I have to say," says WTG. In this, the committee has made an excellent choice. If anyone can carry across the need for the combined system of teaching the deaf to countries which now favor oralism, WTG can. Indeed, our ambassador could convince even the strongest doubter. Of this impending trip, WTG says "Wicked Paris is a MUST. Scotland and Ireland, too." I can just see him at the Folies Bergere, ogling Cherie Chi-Chi and her cohorts! Bet he comes home with her garter.

The only story he will not cover as the Stoker for the Melting Pot of the Deaf *Oklahoman*, of which he is editor will be his retirement. For one day he will have to retire, but never will he be very far from the deaf. He will slow down, yes, and take things easy, but with more time to spend creating his priceless Christmas cards eleven months in advance. And there will be few who know him who will not hurt inside at the loss. Until then, he will faze a man half his age. He might miss something if he didn't.

This is William Ted Griffing.

A friend, teacher, and benefactor.

By IVA DeMARTINI



Assigned to table K-2, Iva becomes acquainted with the stewardess.

evening aboard ship except nights of departure or arrival in port. Took in the usual ship's movies after dinner.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3: Still at sea en route to Honolulu. The weather is steadily becoming warmer, and the passengers are making good use of the swimming pool. Had my morning coffee served to me on the pool terrace. Lunch is also served on the terrace on warm days. You may eat there or go down to the dining room. The ship rolls ever so gently. There is no pitching, and I learn that stabilizer fins help to reduce rolling. However, ever, methinks I prefer my old floating hotel, the S.S. President Madison, to this tub. It is just too "swanky." Beautiful Samoan lady occupies a table adjacent to mine in dining room, and the stewardess (waitress) had been wondering why the lady always order-

ed mashed potatoes and "some kind of meat." Finally turned out that the Samoan lady was reading her menu upside down and could not understand written or printed English at all, so the stewardess thereafter brought her just about everything on the menu. Took in the Bridge Tour this afternoon, and, due to warm weather, all of the ship's officers have changed from navy blue to dazzling white uniforms. Golly, they look snazzy!

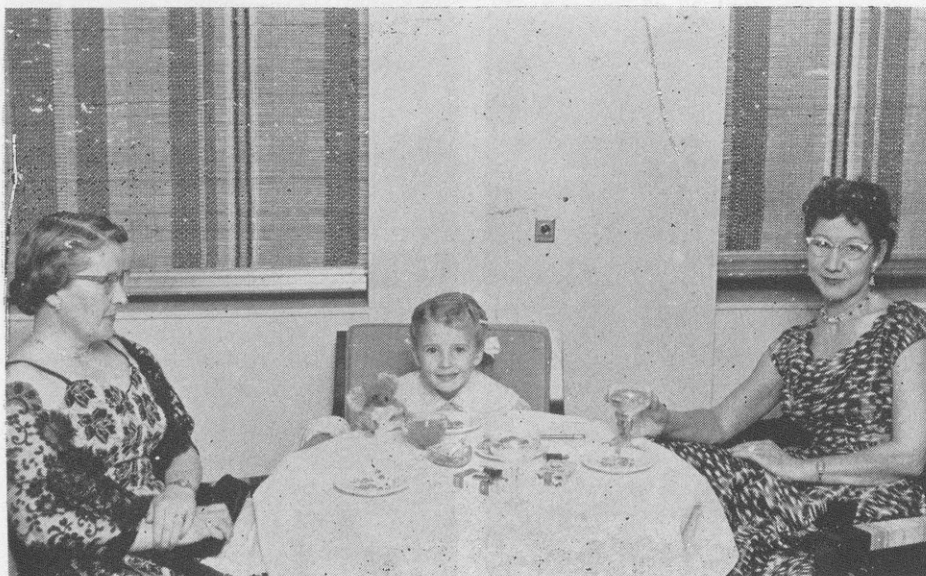
MONDAY, MARCH 4: Aloha, Honolulu! Land sighted around seven this morning when the world-famous Diamond Head came into view on the horizon. Everybody hauled out their cameras, and when we neared the dock, boatloads of native girls came aboard with their hula dances on the pool terrace and wish I could have heard the Hawaiian music which is, I know, mysteriously beautiful. We docked at Honolulu at 9:30 a.m., and I looked about in vain for friends I had expected to meet me. (Turned out later that they were there but just didn't recognize me when I came ashore). Took a taxi in company with Mr. and Mrs. Russell to the school for the deaf, where Mr. Herschel Mouton, a deaf teacher there, showed us around. Later visited renowned Waikiki Beach and gawked at the strange outrigger canoes, the suntanned surfriders, and some Catamarans, which are something like two canoes joined together to make a sort of raft. Visited the Manoa Hotel, also called the Surf rider, and was much interested in a huge banyan tree growing in the center of the hotel's patio. Webster defines the banyan tree as the Indian fig tree. Whenever the limbs of the tree grow too long and heavy, a trunk will sprout from the overhanging tree to the ground and support the weight. Stopped at the Royal Palms Hotel, too, where ornamental flowers are put up in one of the huge foyers every morning. The flowers can survive 24 hours without water. Made advance reservations at the Alexander Young Hotel in down-



With Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, of Los Angeles, who also took cruise aboard the Monterey.

town Honolulu for the ten days I plan to stay here when I return from Australia en route home. Later joined Mr. and Mrs. Mouton and their four-year-old daughter, Lola, and met Angela Taylor, a deaf girl from Maryland who is visiting her brother here. Took all of them for a tour of the S.S. Monterey and then bade them goodbye as the ship sailed out of Honolulu harbor at 5 p.m. Once again paper streamers and colored serpentine stretched across the waters as the ship edged away from the dock to the strains of native music. Most of us tossed our leis into the water for good luck and to signify our intention of returning.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5: At sea en route to Pago Pago, Samoa. Spent most of the day swimming and sunbathing at poolside acquiring a very nice suntan. Mr. Russell was instrumental in saving the life of an eight-year-old girl today. The little girl, exhausted from clinging to a large rubber ball in deep water, could not reach the pool's railing and finally was forced to let go her hold on the big ball, sinking below the surface and in imminent danger of drowning. Mr. Russell, relaxing on the deck, noticed her predicament, and, jumping up with a shout, called the attention of other swimmers, who pulled the little girl to safety. An elderly man succeeded in getting her as far as the pool's edge, and, getting in on the rescue, I helped pull her up the ladder. Her mother was summoned from below deck, and the little girl was carried away to her bunk amid much excitement. Mr. Russell was proclaimed a hero on shipboard, and all of us were



At Captain Stone's champagne party with Joyce Millward and six-year-old Sara Jane.



Charles Russell amid native Hawaiian girls who came aboard to welcome passengers to Honolulu.

happy to learn at dinnertime that the little girl was more frightened than hurt. Took in the usual movies after dinner.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6: At sea bound for Pago Pago. Swam in ship's pool all of the sunny morning and was driven to shelter by rain around noon-time. Boat drill in the afternoon and played Bingo in the evening. One of the lady passengers, a dancer by profession, entertained us with an impromptu floor show later this evening in the Polynesian Club.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7: Spent most of the day around poolside, and the ship crossed the equator at 11 a.m. Pretty certain I felt a bump when we crossed the equator! We passengers were subjected to a hazing ceremony which is traditionally held when crossing the equator. Present at the colorful proceedings were King Neptune and Queen Monterey, Princess Mermaid, Prosecutor Davey Jones, Executioner, Royal Surgeons, Royal Barbers, Secretaries of the Court, and Royal Mistresses of the Wardrobe, plus a couple of pirates who were rather fierce looking. We Pollywogs became Shellbacks following the initiation ceremonies, which consisted mainly of having molasses and peanut butter rubbed into our hair. As if that was not enough, we had shaving cream squeezed all over us in addition to having live sardines tossed down our throats, ugh! A group of young missionaries from Utah threw the announcer into the pool concluding the event after we were presented our royal certificates. Will have mine framed when I get home to remind me of

Passengers sunning on the pool deck en route to Samoa. If you look closely, you will find Iva in the extreme left.

the time I crossed the equator. Took in the usual horse races after dinner.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10: Talofa, Pago Pago, Samoa! "alofa" it the equivalent of "Aloho." Loved sailing into that gorgeous volcano with one side crumpled admitting the sea. Docked at 10 a.m. to the strains of Samoan music. The band consisted of natives in lava-lava skirts (sarongs or wrap-arounds). Tow line broke as we were docking, and another had to be hauled out by motor-launch. Village is within walking distance of the ship. Native women sell their wares under large umbrellas or open tents around the park in the center of the village. Bought a grass skirt with "Samoa" on it and a large piece of Tapa cloth which is made by pounding tree bark and painting it with nut juice. Sudden rainstorm drove me to the nearest door, which turned out to be the "Pago Pago Bar", and the place was crowded to the doors, being the only bar in the village. When the sun came out again, I strolled up a dirt sidestreet lined with fales (grass huts). Had my movie camera along so took some movies of little native children, dressed literally in rags, carrying hand-woven grass baskets; a native lady hanging out lava lavas on a clothes line and another sewing material on a portable sewing machine which she operated by hand while seated on the floor of a fale. The same afternoon I joined Mr. and Mrs. Russell, and we hired a taxi for a trip to the village of Leone some 12 miles deep into the jungle. Saw many more fales hidden deep in the jungle among towering coconut and banana trees. Some of the native children were entirely without clothing of any sort. Witnessed the colorful "Siva-Siva" dance ceremony at Leone by natives in bright colored lava lavas and head-dresses. Sailed out of Pago Pago at 6 p.m. today.

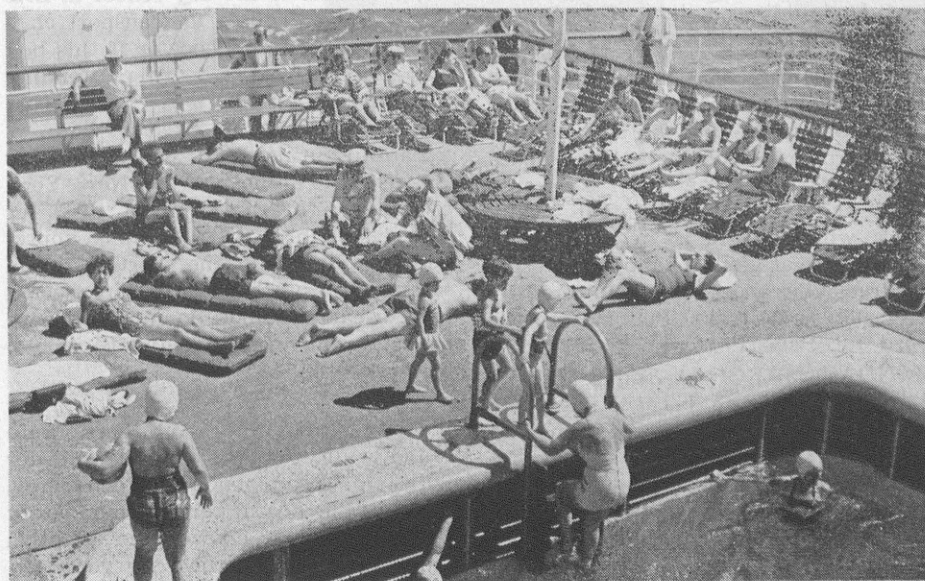
Pago Pago is a steep-walled harbor on a beautiful tropical island. The harbor was once the crater of a great volcano whose seaward wall fell away untold centuries ago. Great green hills



Statue of King Kamehameha, Honolulu, T. H.

covered with dense tropic foliage slope down to the water's edge. The air is balmy and fragrant. Rounding the lighthouse, we move in past the village of Ava with some Samoan fales seen under the trees. Back of the village in heights of tropic green vegetation rises Mt. Pioa some 1,717 feet high called "The Rainmaker" by natives as it catches moisture from every cloud touching its peak. Life in Pago Pago centers around the green lawns of the market place where curio sellers offer their wares for sale—woven laufala mats, tapa cloth, canoe models, wooden-legged ava bowls, swords, grass skirts, shell necklaces, straw hats, and other examples of Polynesian handicrafts.

The village of Leone, located on the coast about 12 miles from Samoa, sponsors a program of Samoan dancing (Siva Siva) somewhat like the Hawaiian hula but with more war paint and





Samoan woman using hand-operated sewing machine inside hut. Native huts are called fales.

head-dress. They show the making of tapa cloth. Chief Faumunia, whose grandeur of physique exuded authority, wore a splendid single piece, a purple lava lava around his amplitudinous mid-section. It was secured by a six-inch band of brown and white tapa cloth. Lots of cocoanut trees, cocoa palms, banana, papaya, and wide-leaved breadfruit trees grow in the jungles. Rainfall is about 200 inches a year. It falls in short, furious bursts like a sheet of water. Samoans greet you with "Talofa" which is like "Aloha" and the American "Hello." In accepting a cup of cocoanut juice (Ava), the drinker is supposed to say "Manuit" meaning "Here's mud in your eye." Samoa is governed by the U.S. Department of the Interior after many years of Navy rule. About 21,500 people live on the seven islands of which Tuitila is the largest. Most are pure Samoans, the last stronghold of the Polynesian race, with a sprinkling of U.S. Government workers. Pago Pago is a mixture of ex-G.I. buildings, tin-roofed houses surrounding a village oval. Jeeps are plentiful, as are American cars. There are several taxi outfits in town although there is only one hotel in town, The Rainmaker. The hotel has four double rooms, two singles, and space for tourists. The "Pago" Bar sells only beer, and the establishment really jumps when a ship is in the harbor. Everywhere are found happy chattering children whose days are uncluttered by television and radio. Peaceful is the word for Pago Pago.

MONDAY, MARCH 11: Today is really the 12th of March because we have lost half an hour of time each day, and having crossed the International Date-line, we jumped into tomorrow . . . that is, we lost March 11 entirely.

(Mrs. DeMartini's travelogue will be continued in the July issue.—Ed.)

Random Jottings

By Bernard Teitelbaum

During the time we have been in semi-involuntary hibernation, we have accumulated a few clippings on deafness and the deaf. Faithful Harry Bel-sky of New York has continued favoring us with newsworthy clippings.

We deaf people figure in the news, both tragic and gladsome, in precisely the same manner as our hearing counterparts—we must be human after all and not a different species of life.

* * *

Not very long ago a five-year-old boy, termed "profoundly deaf" by school authorities who knew him, wandered away from home in New England, and his body was found submerged in water a few miles away.

* * *

A nine-year-old deaf mute died in Erie, Pa., some time back. To quote the article on the accident: "Police said Steven Emling (the deaf boy) had just stepped from a school bus at about 4:30 p.m. yesterday and was just crossing Route 5 near his home from behind the bus when the oncoming truck (a tractor-trailer) tossed him into the air."

The driver of the truck wasn't deaf—police and newspapers would have made a big ado over the affair if he had been—and he violated a Pennsylvania law requiring motor vehicles moving in both directions to come to a full stop at a safe distance from a school bus when it stops to load or unload children.

We wonder if the day school in Erie utilizes school buses to transport children to and from school or if this boy was merely hard-of-hearing attending a public school.

* * *

Painful but not fatal: A deaf girl was slugged into a hospital in New York by three (hearing) men—"just for kicks." All three were speedily apprehended, thanks to the alertness of a sailor who saw the injured girl ejected from a car and took down the license number, which he immediately reported to the police.

* * *

Two "deaf mute" brothers were found guilty of first degree murder with no recommendation of mercy, making the death penalty mandatory in Ohio. They showed no emotion when the jury returned the verdict.

They had induced a woman operator of a gasoline station to cash two worthless check stubs for them and later resisted her efforts to obtain a refund for them.

* * *

One of the young students at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Sandra Lee Kennedy, 13, spent the 1957 summer vacation in far-off exotic Japan where her father, a chief warrant officer with the U. S. Army, was stationed.

The weeks preceding her departure were hectic ones for the little girl—she was given typhus, tetanus, cholera, typhoid shots, and a small pox vaccination at the Army dispensary in South Park, about 15 miles from the school. Transportation was provided by the Red Cross, which assisted at each stage of the flight to Japan.

* * *

Below is an interesting quote from an article on "Destructive Puppies" by Peter Boggs, a columnist in a local paper:

"A dog that has a pure white coat will often have pale blue eyes and have a tendency to be deaf or at least hard-of-hearing. Why this is so I can not explain, but I have found the majority of such colored dogs to be deaf."

* * *

The above article brings to mind a deaf cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davies of Kent, Ohio.

The cat's deafness was vouched for by the Davises. This "handicap" seemed to render the cat malevolent and distrustful of all humans, deaf and hearing alike, outside of the Davises.

* * *

Recently the writer was approached by a teacher at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf for some of our manual alphabet cards.

The occasion for the cards:

A local doctor had undergone throat surgery and had lost the use of his voice—whether temporarily or permanently, we did not ascertain.

The doctor wished to converse with his wife, and not merely listen to her.

We were very happy to win a new pair of adherents for our beloved manual alphabet and to brighten the little corner where the doctor was.

With the Foreign Deaf

By PAUL LANGE

The following account of the struggle of determined deaf men digging up a bomb-shattered mass of rubble, twisted machinery, and stone that once had been a well-equipped printing establishment before the Second



PAUL LANGE

World War, as translated from the German, will make interesting reading:

Repeatedly many of our readers have expressed the wish to know how the *Deutsche Gehörlosen Zeitung* is produced, how it was developed, and what powers cooperated to place in the hands of the German deaf this well-edited and interesting paper every two weeks.

Back in July of 1950 the paper of the deaf published in Stuttgart by our unforgettable comrade, Carl Wacker, and the sports paper of the deaf headed by the gifted and athletic minded H. Siepmann combined, with Wacker as head of the business end at Stuttgart and with Siepmann and Fr. Waldow in charge of the editorial and publishing department at Mulheim. Failing health forced Wacker's retirement after a short time, and the management of the business was assumed by Siepmann and Waldow, with publication of the paper at Mulheim. This was a great risk at the time, coupled with sacrifices, as the paper had a circulation of barely 3000 subscribers, and the publication of the paper every fourteen days was quite a task. Indefatigable workers who put their ability and knowledge to full use, however, gave the German deaf a paper which consistently gained new friends, doubled the subscription list, and now sends out 6,500 copies every two weeks.

Established originally in Essen in 1933, the business was always devoted to the interests of the press of the deaf. When the papers combined, there was always enough work to assure its existence. Even today only a small part of the printing is devoted to the publication of the paper. Many orders from commerce, trade, and industry, including complicated jobs in four colors, help run the machines constantly. During the war there were often fragments of destruction in the office. Even in Essen the bombs fell close by. They never

got through with repair work. When finally in February, 1945, direct hits struck, all the printing presses were buried deep in the ground. At the close of the War rubble and ruins were cleaned up, stones polished, sand sifted, and here and there a wall was reconstructed. With great effort several machines were retrieved yards deep from the ruins, polished, and primitively welded together, and in November rattled again and enabled the printers to carry on. Until 1948 it was a laborious struggle with insufficient equipment.

Then things began to pick up. At Essen twelve employees had been working at the time the war broke up everything. By 1950 a new home was built, and new machines came with every train. In 1952 the old makeshift building was torn down, and a new structure with more room for new machinery was erected. Now the business is modern and up-to-date. The paper is set up and printed, and automats staple the printed sheets together and wrap the papers for the mail, all in four days.

There are ten employees, six of whom are deaf, and they work in large air-conditioned rooms. They do the purchasing, contact business friends by calling on them in autos which they drive themselves, publish difficult scientific books, and furnish prospectives in four colors without help. A stenocord has been purchased and may be used by putting the plug in the socket, pushing a tone cuff over the spool, and speaking into the microphone. Thus one may dictate indefinitely and everything is taken down on the tone-bands. The stenographer then gets the tone-bands, has them reeled off the machine, and writes the letters or reports.

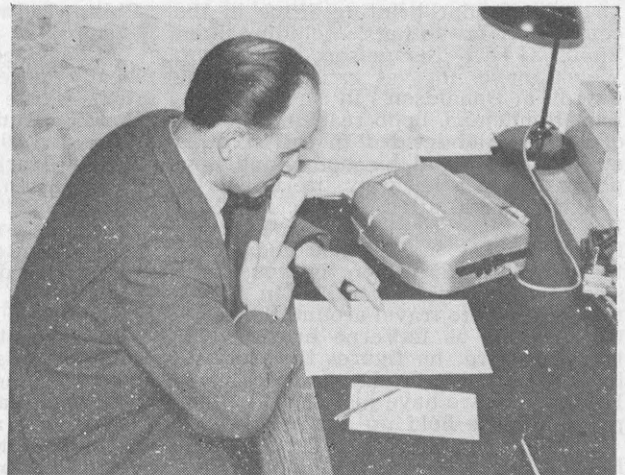
Mr. Waldow, the editor of the German Paper of the Deaf, made speech tests of the stenocord and learned how to use it. It is valuable in two

In top photo Waldow uses the stenocord. Below, Siepmann and Waldow.

ways. It greatly simplifies the work and saves time.

Many readers will think it is a tremendous job to send out 6,500 papers all over Germany and abroad. They probably imagine that the printing office folds, wraps, and mails the papers. However, this is not the case. In the printing office, 400 papers at the most are prepared for transport, chiefly for foreign countries. The others are sent in packages of 200 each to the post office. There a number of postal clerks get at the mountain of packages. Every city and community with a post office gets its quantity of papers with postal wrappers. The Mulheim post office knows exactly how many papers each post office receives, for these report their needs to Mulheim. In barely five hours the whole mountain is cleared up and separated in postal bags for transportation by rail.

In the meantime the publishers feel relieved that another paper has been finished and sent out. But time passes fast, and after a few days a new circuit begins.





GERALDINE FAIL

Swinging round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California.

Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
10TH OF EACH MONTH

MINNESOTA . . .

Friends of the Ed Brinkmans are sorry to hear that they were hurt in a recent accident in California. We hope that they are all right, especially since Ed's injuries were reported to be serious.

Conrad Setran, laid off since Christmas, has not been called back to work yet at Brown and Bigelow's, one of the largest calendar printing firms in the country. A few others, including Fred Sund, Glen Samuelson, and John Welch, have not yet returned to the payroll at Donaldson's in St. Paul. William Henneman, upon reaching the age of retirement, decided to call it quits at that place, sold his home, and now plans to live a leisurely life up north.

After several attempts, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Mass finally found a buyer for their home in Richfield and closed the deal April 25. When the house was sold, they bought a trailer in which they planned to travel around the country. As long as LaVerne has his ITU traveling card, he figures that he will have no trouble finding employment. However, as we have just learned, their plans may be held up a while yet.

At the recent meeting of the Minneapolis Deaf Association popular Bob Carlson was appointed coach of the softball team and is at present busily lining up enough players to field a team. There seems to be plenty of young and eager players, and Bob appears optimistic and looks forward to a banner season in league play.

Robert Latz, hearing brother of Leo Latz, recently resigned as assistant attorney general on Minnesota Attorney-General Niles Lord's staff and has entered private practice with offices located on the ninth floor of the Midland Bank Building in Minneapolis. Anyone of you seeking legal aid should look him up.

Biltmore Inn, located on Highway 100 and 50th Street South, was the scene of the annual banquet and business meeting of the Minnesota Chapter of the Gallaudet Alumni Association Saturday, April 19. About 38 persons were in attendance, and following the dinner a short program was given. The main speaker was Howard Quigley, superintendent of MSD, whose topic was "New

Trends in Education", a highly interesting subject. Gerald Burstein served as master of ceremonies, and following the showing of several reels of film taken at the 1954 Gallaudet reunion by Rolf Harmsen ('21, N.D.) the business meeting was called to order. The office of second vice-president was eliminated from the constitution, and the election of officers resulted in the following for 1958: president, Wesley Lauristen ('22) succeeding Gerald Burstein, who declined to run again; vice-president, Delbert Erickson ('49); secretary, Leo Latz ('40); and treasurer, John Jacobs ('57), succeeding the faithful Edwin Johnson ('30). For the first time in many years Peter N. Peterson was absent and greatly missed, since he holds the honor of being the oldest member of the chapter. Mrs. Myrtle Allen gave an impressive rendition of "Hail Gallaudet", which closed the affair. Many thanks are due to Mrs. Petra Howard and her assistant, Philip Cadwell, for the success of the evening.

Mike Sacevich, a topnotch bowler locally, recently traveled to Buffalo, N.Y., where he took part in the ABC Bowling Tournament. He rolled a total score of 1,893 pins to place in the All-Events bracket. For some time he has been running a bowling establishment in south St. Paul since Ed Mady, who still holds a record of 927 pins for three games in the Minneapolis Tribune Classic, sold out to go westward to California.

The Dick Opseths enjoyed three weeks' vacation basking in the Florida sun. Dick is still pounding the keyboard at the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch plant.

Not long ago Floyd Moen was hospitalized due to ulcers and varicose veins. Just as he was released from St. Barnabas Hospital, he was laid low again with pneumonia. At this writing he has recovered from his ordeal.

KANSAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Burch of Olathe were honored upon the 50th anniversary of their marriage with an open house at the Olathe Club for the Deaf on February 23. Approximately seventy-five persons were present to wish them happiness. Miss Ollie Simpson and Elmer Burch were married at Spring Hill on February 25, 1908. She was a graduate in the Class of '04 at the Kansas School. Mr. Burch came to the Kansas School from the Missouri School. They moved to Olathe in 1936 where he was employed as caretaker at the Kansas School for the Deaf until his retirement in 1955. They had two sons, Leonard, of Tuppernash, Washington, and William, who passed away in 1956.

The administration of the Kansas School for the Deaf is making plans

for a new two-story unit to be constructed immediately west of the present Emery Hall, a combined unit of classrooms and a dormitory for the primary children. On the first floor of the new unit provisions are made for four additional classrooms and a large multi-purpose room which would be used by the Cubs, Brownies, hobby groups, etc. The second floor as planned will care for 35 girls. In addition to the dormitory rooms, there will be two rooms for home supervisors, a large linen and mending room, and a combination study and lounge room for the pupils. There are also some contemplated changes in the present structure. The dining room is to be enlarged by the addition of a wing in order to care for the additional students. The present dormitory space will be converted to use by boys. With the proposed addition Emery Hall will be able to house 78 residential students and with a total of 11 classrooms should be able to take care of the future needs of the school and eliminate once and for all the waiting list that the school has had.

Suzanne Mog, a senior at Gallaudet College, has been working in the new library ever since she entered college last fall.

Shirley Hanrahan, a student at Gallaudet College, was stricken with German measles in January and had to spend two full weeks in the infirmary.

Jerry Crabb, Wichita, is back on day shift at the Wichita Eagle, a daily paper. He had been on night shift for about two months. It's nice to see him at the club once more.

The First Baptist girls' basketball team in Wichita, on which Carol Hornbaker participated thru the winter months, won first place in the city church league. The girls were honored at a banquet on March 11. She enjoyed playing with them and may again play on the team next winter.

The WAD callers on April 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin, Hutchinson, and Robert Monroe of Seattle, Washington. Mr. Monroe visited a few weeks with his two sons while in Wichita.

Robert Langdale, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langdale, Arkansas City, recently enlisted in the Navy at the recruiting office in Wichita. He is in the Navy training center in San Diego, Calif.

Dalton Fuller, Wichita, took in the 14th annual AAAD basketball tourney in Chicago. Since he was honored and placed in the AAAD Hall of Fame, he received a pass to all the games. He enjoyed the entertainment and sight-seeing tour. He appreciated the hospitality of the Chicago officials very much. He is planning to attend the next tourney at Atlanta, Ga.

John Henry Mink, 75, Canon City, Colo., father of Mrs. Thomas Auxier, Wichita, passed away after a long invalidism in the city hospital April 12. He had been confined to a wheelchair 23 years, but he became seriously ill only during the last three days. Mr. and Mrs. Auxier attended his funeral and returned home after a week's stay with her mother and other relatives.

Carol Hornbaker, Wichita, is pleased with the '53 four-door Ford which she recently purchased. She still has her old Mercury car and plans to sell it later.

The Riverside Christian Church in Wichita celebrated the 35th anniversary of the dedication of the church building on April 27. It also had an open house for a newly completed three-story educational building in the afternoon.

Another Wichitan, Emery Taylor, 69 years old, passed away in the county hospital Friday, April 18. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. N. Robert Gill, pastor of Riverside Christian Church, and interment was in Wichita. The pallbearers were Fred Walker, Everett Wimp, George Ruby, Jim Willison, Charles Sharp, and Ray Miller. Mr. Taylor was a cook at the county hospital for nine years. His survivors are a son, John, Denver, Colo., and a stepson, Wilbur Hunton, stationed in Canada with the Air Force. Mrs. Taylor preceded him in death in 1955.

At the WAD hall on April 26, in Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Basham gave a short three-act play in which Bill Basham, playing the role of a lady, starred. Everybody enjoyed it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Srack, Wichita, spent their four-days' vacation with her mother and other relatives at Gem the second week of April. He helped make new built-ins for her sister, and at one time he lost a small chip of flesh at the tip of his index finger at the saw. The finger is o.k. now.

Miss Rae Field, Wichita, spent the first week of a two-weeks' vacation with her sister, Miriam, in Manhattan. The next week was spent with her other sisters and families at Enid, Okla., the last week of April and the first week of May.

The men's bowling teams rolled on Mondays and Thursdays in Wichita and were in third place when the season closed the first week of May. The Cats, the Thursday Women's league team, tied for second place. All the keggers expect to bowl again in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koehn, and daughter, Loretta, enjoyed part of his one-week's vacation at Midland, Texas, where he participated in the SWBA bowling tourney the 26th and the 27th of April. They visited the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. They spent one night with his mother in Montezuma before going on to Texas. Mr. Koehn bowled on the Dallas team No. 2, which took second place. He used the rest of the vacation fishing in his boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, Bartlesville, Okla., were in Wichita as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harms the weekend of April 26. They also visited with their friends at the WAD hall. The Campbells were on an eight-days' vacation. They visited with her brother, Walter Cline and family, at Emporia a few days and then drove on to Kansas City to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vohs and one day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowers, Sr.

Mrs. George Denton, Wichita, spent a ten-days' vacation starting on April 22 at Rosemead, California, where she visited with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smothers. She divided her time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren at San Gabriel, Baldwin Park, and El Monte, Calif. She returned to Wichita May 2.

(Continued on Page 12)



ken's korner

By Marcus L. Kenner

"If Youth but knew,
If Old Age but could!"

—French proverb

Hello, everybody! Yes, I am back again at the same old stand; "Ken's Korner", that is. Please note that during its one year vacancy my "Travelog", covering a score of "korners", apparently has more than filled the gap, if I am to judge by the many favorable comments expressed. Incidentally, this also marks my 10th year as a "steady contributor." So this is as good a time as any to express my appreciation and thanks for the numerous friendly and encouraging letters received.

This month of June is fairly bursting with blushing brides; also with graduates from schools and colleges at whom abundant "advice" is being hurled. Just this bit I'd like to say, if I may: The old bromide has it that "one can lead a horse to water but cannot make it drink." Likewise, one can lead a youngster to college but cannot make him think. While I am not one of those who habitually "view with alarm", it does appear that many of our present generation lack the strength and force which enabled the oldsters to win at great sacrifice. The decline in the number of available leaders, with little or no realistic awareness of their responsibilities, should be a cause for comment and concern. We hope that Gallaudet graduates will prove themselves to be acting and thinking individuals, choosing to regard service to the community and or association as one of their objectives, and so be better prepared to meet the changes of a hearing world. (P.S.—Of course, if you don't give a darn about reaching the top, pay no attention to this "advice" of mine.)

Comes a complaint from Mrs. Esther Forsman Cohen of Verona, N.J., regarding the movie, "Story of Esther Costello." This depicts a deaf, dumb, and blind girl who rises from squalor to become the world's most acclaimed wonder. So far, so good—tho it sounds a bit corny. But the sour note which

Hollywood had to inject at the end was to have her seduced and, as a result—hold your breath—her sight, speech, and hearing were restored! Of all the crackpot ideas Wonder how many persons are gullible enough to swallow such idiotic clap-trap. Were the censors asleep?

DON'T BE DEAF!—Such was the caption of a recent advertisement in the N.Y. Times by the Beltone Hearing Aid Co. Obviously, these aids can be of benefit to the hard of hearing only. Protesting against the needless confusion in terms, I pointed out that it would be just as logical for opticians to advertise: "Don't be BLIND—use our spectacles." the Beltone people finally agreed to "demonstrate its good faith in this matter and avoid the use of objectionable advertising." One item in its courteous letter merits attention: In regard to the word 'deaf', we have always relied on the dictionary definition which defines a **deaf** person as one with a hearing impairment." But, a **blind** person is not defined as one with impaired vision, is he? Clearly its up to the N.A.D. and interested educators to put the lexicographers on the right track, for this is precisely how and where all those confusing terms have their origin.

Many of us who were privileged to view the recent TV program, "Frontiers of Faith", depicting the life of Thomas H. Gallaudet, commented on the clear-cut sign delivery by the hearing actors. This was due to the excellent coaching by Mrs. Dorothy Kraft, hearing teacher at the Lexington School for the Deaf (oral!) to whom a verbal bouquet is hereby tendered. Related to deaf grandparents and sister of William H. Grow, deaf instructor at St. Augustine's Florida School for the Deaf, she signs fluently, as does her mother. Many hearing persons, especially Gallaudet Normals and children of deaf parents, turn out to be better signmakers than the deaf themselves! Wanna bet?

Swinging . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

The Carl Munz family, Wichita, celebrated Carl's first anniversary at his job at the Boeing plant May 2 by moving into a nice three-bedroom house which they had bought in the southwest part of the city. The children are just as thrilled as their parents and pitched in with their help.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter of Olathe spent May 3 with her father, Mr. Kelley, at Hutchinson. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crabb and children in Wichita on May 4.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire, Wichita, spent two days under an oxygen tent in a hospital for treatment of a respiratory infection.

ARIZONA . . .

Lloyd Perkins of Phoenix sends in the following item:

The recent N.A.D. Rally held in Phoenix was about the largest gathering sponsored by the Phoenix YMCA Association of the Deaf in recent years. Larry Newman of the Riverside, California, School for the Deaf was guest of the evening and gave such a good talk on the merits of joining the N.A.D. that some 44 persons promptly responded by signing up as members, and still others promised to do so right soon.

Besides a carnival, there were several skits given to the appreciative audience followed later by western songs and square dancing. Sandwiches and soft drinks were sold by the Phoenix Association, the Tucson Association, and the Hughes Silent Club of Tucson. Success of the Rally was due to the work of Chairman Vito DonDiego and his committee comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Lester, Fred Harrison, Calle Tuberia, and Joe Peebles, while special thanks are given to all the others who gave of their time and efforts. Everyone enjoyed meeting Mr. Newman and all of us are happier still at the recent announcement that the net profit from the rally was \$510.93, a goodly sum but still not enough. The N.A.D. needs all of us, and we join with Mr. Newman in asking that you join the N.A.D. right now.

MISSOURI . . .

Miss June Miller, a native of Olathe, Kans., won a doctor's degree in education from Columbia University, based on a year of post-graduate study in New York in 1955 and 1956. She now is the department head at the University of Kansas Medical Center, which has taken a lead in advanced work being carried out in the field of teaching pre-school age children with hearing defects. Dr. Miller's mother is Mrs. Gertrude Miller, who has been a teacher at the Kansas School for the Deaf for many years.

Eleven people from the Greater Kansas City area went to Chicago to attend the 14th annual AAAD basketball tournament the weekend of April 10: Albert Stack, Barbara Hamilton, Twila

Brown, and Frank Doctor of Olathe; Harold Kistler of Overland Park, Kans.; Rufus Perkins, Harold Hankins, Mary Pennington, Margie Nolte, Clinton Coffey, Helen Lile, and Georgetta Graybill, of Kansas City. All six girls took the TWA flight, while the men took the trains. All enjoyed the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vohs had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Bartlesville, Okla., for one day on April 23. The Vohs later went to Paola, Kans., to visit their daughter and family.

On April 25 John Parker had three fingers of his right hand caught in the door of a box car at his place of employment. He suffered only bruises and scratches, so the doctor permitted him to return to work.

During the week of April 21 there was a mission for the Catholic deaf of Greater Kansas City and Olathe at Holy Name Church in Kansas City, Kans., with Rev. David Walsh, of St. Aloysius Church in Chicago, and our chaplain, Rev. Wm. Finnerty. At the closing of the mission there was a special mass and a big breakfast on Sunday, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nedrow had Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O'Connor as guests during the Mission Week; Miss Catherine Kilcoyne of Olathe had Mr. and Mrs. John O'Conner as her guests.

At the Town House restaurant a dinner and dance was held for the Greater Kansas City members of the NFSD Division 31 and Auxiliary Division No. 134 to celebrate the Auxiliary's fifth anniversary on Saturday, night, April 26. Judge Joe H. Swinehart of the Wyandotte County Probate Court was the speaker, speaking on juvenile problems, with Miss Cora Oswald as interpreter. Miss Oswald is a probation officer in his court. Mrs. Herbert Teaney and Mrs. Maurice Blonsky were the co-chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smoak of Leavenworth, Kans., (nee Ida Weesner) were very much surprised on their 40th

wedding anniversary at a party at the clubrooms of the Kansas City Club for the Deaf on the afternoon of April 27. Eugene is from South Carolina and his wife from Kansas; Eugene began his job at a factory in Leavenworth about 1911 and worked there for 43 years until he was retired four years ago. Eugene met Ida at the Kansas Convention for the Deaf in Topeka in 1917, and they were married on April 10, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Smoak have one son, Alva, who is in Korea with the Army, and two grandchildren. We were surprised to learn that Eugene's middle name is Gallaudet and that Ida has no middle name. Mrs. Carl Wear, Mrs. Herman Felzke, Mrs. Clem Dillenschneider were co-chairmen with about six others to arrange the party for the Smoaks. Mr. and Mrs. Smoak received about \$100 in cash and a chrysanthemum plant from Mrs. Smoak's twin sister in Fort Wayne, Ind. (P.S. Eugene also has a twin brother.) Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Smoak.

Fred Murphy, president of the Missouri Association of the Deaf, will enter the teaching profession by teaching civics in the advanced classes at the Kansas School for the Deaf at Olathe this coming fall. He had been working for the Associated Grocers, Inc., for more than 24 years as a bookkeeper and the last four years as a printer. We wish Fred good luck in his new job.

Mrs. Fred Stocksick (nee Loretta Brixley of St. Louis) came to Kansas City on the weekend of May 1 to visit her parents and spent two days with Carolyn Branson. Fred was unable to accompany her because he had to work at Busch Stadium, home of the St. Louis Cardinals.

On April 26 eight men from Kansas City went to Des Moines, Ia., for the annual bowling tournament—John Moore, Kenneth Standley, Paul Kelly, Don Hyde, William Eades, Gene Boone, Glenn Dorsey, and Clifford Jones. Bill Eades was the 16th place winner and

ONTARIO — NATURE'S PLAYGROUND . . .

. . . Visit Canadian National Capital During The 33rd Biennial Convention

of the

ONTARIO ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

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July 31, August 1, 2, 3, 1958

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Thursday—Royal Canadian Mint Tour, Opening Ceremonies.

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Saturday—Banquet, Professional Floor Show, Dancing.

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For Hotel Reservations and Information, write to:—

MR. JAMES ATKINSON, 314 Flora St., Ottawa 4, Ontario, Canada

received a cash prize. Don Hyde got the booby prize, which was a baby bowling ball. On May 3 Norman Steele, Kenneth Standley, Harold Kistler, and Don Hyde went to Springfield, Ill., for another bowling tournament. Kenneth was the only one to win a prize, for his fifth place standing. Better luck next time to all bowlers.

Mrs. Fountain Williams of Wappapello, Mo., spent two weeks in April in Kansas City visiting her sister and friends.

Thanks go to Georgetta Graybill of Kansas City for this month's news.

COLORADO . . .

The Denver Division No. 64 of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf celebrated its 40th anniversary with a banquet held in the Century Room of the Cosmopolitan Hotel on Saturday evening, April 26. Grand Secretary-Treasurer Frank B. Sullivan and his charming wife were the honored guests. Rev. Homer E. Grace gave grace before the dinner of juicy prime roast of rib; after dinner the program was carried on for the evening with Charles Billings acting as toastmaster. He introduced Brother Sullivan and his wife, and then the 34-degree members of the Denver Division, Leon Harvatt, Thomas Y. Northern, Rev. Homer E. Grace, Howard Kilthau, James Tuskey, and Richard E. Fraser II, and Fred Gustafson of the Colorado Springs Division No. 126. Two other 34-degree members absent were John Haden of Denver and Frank P. Galluzzo of Colorado Springs, but they were remembered. Next on the program was the necrology list—about 25 members of the Denver Division and five members of the Colorado Springs Division having departed. A wreath was carried to the platform in a march by Sisters Eva Fraser and Annie Tucker and Brothers George Dietz and Ted Tucker. Ted Tucker then gave a talk on "Highlights of Our Division"—the Denver division was begun in 1918, and it has grown to the present 100 members. Brother Joseph Burnett, now president of the Denver Division and a member of the Denver Division only two years, having moved from Salt Lake City, gave a humorous talk. Then Brother Sullivan gave a fine talk in regard to the meaning of the NFSD and how much it has done for the deaf. He gave some humorous accounts, too. Brother Sullivan presented Frat pins to the newly admitted Denver Division members: Faith Warner, Jo Ann Berkeley, Jerome Aregi, Jr., Berando Salazar, and Everett Sloane, Jr. Mrs. Bertha Kondrotis signed "Colorado" very gracefully, and then the banquet closed with a prayer given by Rev. Grace. Afterwards dancing was held until midnight. The Silent Athletic Club of Denver halls were opened to those who attended the banquet for the rest of the evening until the wee hours.

Fred Gustafson left the banquet about 9:30 to go to the IOOF Hall to pick up his mother, and then they stopped to visit with his sister and family before going home to Colorado Springs. They were caught in a heavy fog and rain all the way from Greenland to Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sullivan

to Colorado Springs on Friday, April 25. They visited the Colorado School and then were entertained by the Thomas Fishlers for the evening.

Those who worked hard to make the 40th anniversary Frat banquet a big success were: J. Burnett, president; Clarence Kamminga, vice-president; Ted Tucker, trustee; Charles Billings, secretary; Fred Schmidt; George Dietz, treasurer; Wayne Bell, director; Annie Tucker; Eldon Beverly, trustee; and William Fraser, chairman. Just before the 34-degree members were introduced. Leon Harvat was introduced as



Stalling Along...

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

Carl B. Smith has been doing a lot of writing. I told BBB that I would review some of his material. I don't want to neglect my duty, or let anybody down, so here goes.

Carl Smith came up with the first good information on peddlers that I have seen. I thought that it was so important that I forwarded it at once to a committee concerned with this problem in Washington, D. C.

Carl works in a barber shop or has one of his own. Peddlers call on him, not knowing that he is deaf. Carl has the added advantage of being able to converse with these peddlers and to understand them perfectly. He kept a record of 33 peddlers who called on him from June to October. That is a lot of peddlers—almost two a week. This is what Carl says about them:

"Who were these deaf peddlers? They eked out their living by selling household wares, often alphabet cards, after they could not find a job. Many of them were able-bodied. The others were either physically deformed or too old or too sick to work in a factory or on a farm. Most of them became wanderers just after they left school, as a result of various circumstances and also from their limited education. The majority did learn a trade at the schools, but they were dissatisfied. Many of them flocked to the big cities because they were lonesome in small towns. When they found themselves regularly unemployed, they got the idea of peddling. One of their common statements was that the employers did not want the deaf workers.

"Especially noticeable among these peddlers, were quite a number who had been rigidly orally taught in a day

the only charter member of the Denver Division remaining a member.

Antoinette Kaes left Colorado Springs on April 9 on the Burlington Zephyr for Chicago to attend the national basketball tournament of the AAAD. She returned home after the weekend and reported an enjoyable time. Antoinette teaches Sunday school classes at the First Methodist Church in Colorado Springs.

Bob Amundsen, Maurice Vogel, and Bill George, all of Los Angeles, stopped in Colorado Springs on April 16 and

or oral school and had learned the sign language after quitting the school because they were not sure of themselves and had no confidence in writing their own sentences. This is a fact. They did not get any elating idea of improving their English by themselves during their spare hours at home. Neither the parents nor the deaf persons were reminded of their own initiative. Their vocabularies seemed to have increased only a very little since they had left school long ago. Several of them would have liked to have learned a trade suitable to their talents, but they shuddered at the idea of attending a vocational school, simply for the reason that they could not express their thoughts. In fact, they did not know how to fill in their application forms.

"One of the most serious impressions upon me about these deaf peddlers was that they found themselves really frustrated just after they left school. They expected the school authorities to look after them with terrific efforts to find jobs for them. Where was the parents' understanding? The others were intelligent enough to steer themselves out of their peddling careers to occupations more fitting to their potentialities, which their schools did not discern. When they found their right places, they got their good health back. A number of them were physically and mentally tired and complained to me that peddling in itself is an irksome and unprofitable business.

"But, unless you get him a satisfying job, telling a deaf person to quit peddling is as silly as taking crutches away from a crippled person."

visited the school. The boys were on their way back home in a small foreign car from Chicago, were they attended the AAAD tourney.

Evelyn Tomko, Denver, underwent minor surgery in General Rose Hospital on April 11. She recovered in time to attend the Frat banquet on April 26. Evelyn and Jo Ann Berkeley were attractive hostesses at the banquet, and they were dressed in beautiful formals.

Everett Owens and family spent the weekend of April 12 in Pueblo visiting Everett's family and helped celebrate Mrs. Owens' birthday on April 10. They attended the meeting and social of the Arkansas Valley Club held in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church parish hall on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe English were in charge of the entertainment. Lloyd Shields, of Canon City, showed movies of his grandchildren he took while in California and pictures of the doings of the picnic held in Rudd Park, Canon City, last August. Mr. Shields was called to California last November when his brother passed away and while in California visited other relatives.

The annual picnic of the Arkansas Valley Club of the Deaf is scheduled to be held in Salida, Colorado, on Sunday, June 1, in charge of Frank Blankis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tucker, Denver, spent the weekend of April 12 in Pueblo visiting relatives and attended the AVCD meeting and social.

The Colorado Springs Division No. 126 of the NFSD was represented at the Denver Division's 40th anniversary banquet on April 26 by Antonio Quintana, vice president; Antonio Danti secretary; Fred Gustafson, treasurer; the Thomas Fishlers, Roland Lay, and Norlyn Nordstrom, the baby brother, and others from Colorado Springs were Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, whose daughter, Mrs. Kondrotis, signed "Colorado", and Glenn Markley.

At the business meeting of the Colorado Springs Div. No. 126 held on April 5, it was decided to plan a banquet celebrating the 15th anniversary in October, with a committee consisting of Brothers Galluzzo, Fishler, Danti, Gustafson, and Geist, and it is hoped we will have a homecoming football game at the Colorado School on the same Saturday afternoon.

Miss Esther Kyle's only sister, of Eads, Colo., was killed in an automobile accident several miles east of Pueblo on Sunday, April 13, on her way back home from Colorado Springs, where she and her husband had been visiting her nephew and family. The brother-in-law was critically injured and taken to Corwin Hospital, Pueblo. Sympathy goes to Esther. Esther has resided in Colorado Springs about two years and has been employed by the Goodwill Industries, Inc., in the Knob Hill plant since it opened over a year ago. Esther's home formerly was in Illinois until her mother passed away several years ago, and she moved to Eads before coming to Colorado Springs.

The foregoing news was contributed by Fred Gustafson, of Colorado Springs, for which we are extremely grateful. Thanks, Fred.

The Howard Andresses, Denver, are the proud owners of a '58 Plymouth Belvedere, green with silver streaks. They formerly had '54 Mercury.

Eva Fraser is now back at work at the Farmers Union Insurance Company after an absence of nearly a month due to an infected leg resulting from an infected ingrown toenail. Eva was hospitalized for a few days.

The Shwayder Bowling League, which has ended its season at the Athmar Park Bowling Lanes in Denver, had one team, the Silents, composed of Fred Schmidt, Dick Anderson, Howard Andress, Carlos Montano and Eddie Duran. On other teams in the league were John Flores, Ernest Runoc, John King, John Gallegos, and Russell Hurley. The Cutters team, of which John Flores was a member, was high team for the season, and each member received an individual trophy in addition to the team trophy. Fred Schmidt was leader in the league with an average of 189. In the Monday night league in which the team of the Silent Athletic Club of Denver participated, Fred led with an average of 194.

Bowling fans, keep your eyes open for further announcements of the bowling tournament to be sponsored by the SAC sometime in October in Denver.

CALIFORNIA . . .

With the California Association of the Deaf convention taking place in Fresno August 28-31, the San Diego Division of the NFSD has moved up the date of their Annual Fiesta Ball to August 2. A letter from Wayne Gough of San Diego informs us that headquarters for the Fiesta Ball will be the El Cortez Hotel, which has a very large ballroom. The Fiesta begins at 8 p.m. that Saturday evening, and dancing will start at 9 with a Latin-American orchestra providing the music. All those attending are urged to wear traditional Fiesta garb and, according to the El Cortez management, unless the men are costumed, they MUST wear coats and ties. No sports clothes, please, since the affair is formal and you will be turned away.

As we mentioned previously, the California Association of the Deaf convenes in Fresno August 28-31 with headquarters at the Hotel Californian. Everybody and his mother-in-law are planning to go . . . are you?

Friends dropped by the other evening with a timely query! With so many of the local deaf out of work, how come there were some 78,000 at a recent L.A. Dodgers baseball game (not all of them deaf, natch), and every Saturday night at the local deaf clubs we have to listen to folks tell how much they won or lost at the racetrack that afternoon, etc., etc. We have nothing to say about our friends having all the fun and pleasure they can, but we surely don't enjoy listening to them holler about being out of a job.

Marcene Dunagan and Cora Park entertained a large group of ladies at the Park home in San Pedro the evening of Saturday, May 10, at a kitchen shower for Mrs. Don Imonti, nee Jeanette

(Continued on Page 16)

Second Annual Bigger and Better SAN DIEGO FIESTA BALL

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SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
Saturday, August 2

8:00 P.M.

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Sifting the Sands...

By Roger M. Falberg

1648 Holmes Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Somewhere along the line, the calendar went and skipped a month on me! The sands have been lying around unsifted for over a month now; so I just hope ye editor will forgive me if this runs a little over the usual space allotment. (You didn't miss the June issue, after all.—Ed.)

First, let's take up a letter from my sister Wisconsinite, Mrs. A. Eugene Hoepfer of Wausau, who brings up two topics of vital interest.

"We have a new Vocational Training School here, though they are not equipped to teach the adult deaf. (They offered us classes last fall, for Advanced Lip Reading, Social Adjustment, etc., to be taught by the kindergarten teacher of the local "Lip Reading" School for the Deaf. In this matter, our adult deaf put up a united front against the oralists, and nothing more has been heard about it. They were not equipped to offer us anything but what is taught in the local deaf school.)"

From this, we learn a lot! Don't let the oralists get their fingers into the vocational educational pie! They have no idea of the capabilities of the deaf adult.

In another paragraph, Mrs. Hoepfer goes on to say: "... I have been told that when Congress was working on the law (to provide the deaf with an extra tax exemption) ... the president of the N.A.D. spoke up against it, without ever letting the members vote on the matter, and due to this we deaf do not have this privilege as do the blind. I am wondering what the true story is—and what stand does the N.A.D. take on this issue today?"

I understand that, as the result of action taken at St. Louis last year, there will soon be a referendum of the entire membership on this matter. If your friends are irked, Mrs. Hoepfer, tell them they'd better join up soon, so as to get in their votes. Perhaps Dr Burnes will add something here that will serve to clear the air, and let us know how and when the referendum will be taken.

(To begin at the beginning, Congress has never "worked" on a law to provide the deaf with an extra income tax exemption. A few years ago there was some talk that a certain senator proposed introducing a bill

providing such exemption, but he abandoned the idea before introducing the bill, and it was said that he did so because of many objections he received from deaf individuals. The N.A.D. has never formally recorded an opinion, but, as Mrs. Hoepfer states, the president of the N.A.D. did write his editorial comment in THE SILENT WORKER in which he expressed his disapproval of the exemption.

The closest the N.A.D. has come to an official decision on the question was at the St. Louis convention, when a motion was made to conduct a poll of all members as to their sentiments regarding the exemption. The motion was amended so as to ask state associations of the deaf to conduct the poll among their own members, and then the motion was tabled. Later a motion was made to take it from the table, but the motion failed to carry, so then a motion was made that a committee be selected to study the question of taking a poll among the deaf. The motion carried, and the committee was selected. The committee recommended that the N.A.D. conduct the poll through the state associations.

The recommendation proposed by the committee was accepted, and the N.A.D. has asked all state associations to call for a vote on the exemption question when their conventions meet. A large number of these conventions are scheduled to meet this summer, and they will probably vote on whether or not they want the income tax exemption.

The N.A.D. was directed to submit a report on the poll at the next national convention, but if all state associations have had an opportunity to vote on the question before the next N.A.D. convention, the results of the poll will be published in THE SILENT WORKER.—Ed.)

* * *

Mr. Robert A. Halligan of Oak Park, N.Y., recently uncovered his typewriter and let loose a real blast in favor of tax exemptions. In an effort to present both sides of the subject—since this column has already come out in opposition to such exemptions—I'm going to let him take up the rest of this column with his blunt, straightforward presentation:

"To sum up ... arguments. 'The deaf have to suffer.' Let's see: First: If he wants to earn a living, he meets on all sides employers who won't give him a Chinaman's chance. He is licked before he starts. His income is thus curtailed by extended periods of unemployment. Second: When he does get a job the chances are that his pay will be less than that of his hearing co-workers, or he will be expected to produce more or better work than his co-workers, which is the same as giving him less pay. Third: On the job the hearing person can stand around half the day ... , but if a deafie tries talking for just fifteen seconds the foreman is breathing fire ... Thus the deafie is forced to produce more than his fellow workers, which is the same as cutting his pay. Fourth: No matter how good a worker he is, no matter how wide his experience, how great his skill and intelligence, the deaf worker has practically no chance for advancement ... Again the deafie's pay is held down. Fifth: The deaf pay taxes which in their particular case are unreasonable. For instance, when the deaf go to see a movie they pay a federal excise tax, but the pleasure they can derive from the show is limited because they cannot hear what is going on ...

"When I go into a store, almost never am I waited on in my proper turn. The deaf must wait till last. A small matter, perhaps, but it illustrates my point that to the hearing world the deaf are fourth-class citizens. They are treated like dirt everywhere ... One time I went to a state office to get help in preparation of my state tax return. The agent was most contemptuous and cut out many deductions which the instruction sheet clearly stated were deductible ... I threw it away and made out another myself. It was accepted without question.

"Not long ago a woman drove around the corner and lost control of her car, smashing into my parked car. I was in bed asleep. Yet the state held me responsible for the accident, and it took me almost a month to regain my right to drive. In addition, my insurance premiums went up considerably. I do not consider such things amusing.

"I might mention lectures, concerts and many other amusements sponsored by various government agencies and paid for out of taxes which are of no value whatever to the deaf. But the deaf help to pay for them.

"Not the least of the offenders

against the deaf is the civil service. I have been refused several positions...

"I can admire your stand and sympathize with your intentions. But I must insist that in the light of present-day conditions you are indulging in wishful thinking. I am a great believer in facing the facts as they are, not as we wish they should be..."

"You write: 'We want equality in job opportunities, education, social standing, and everything else.' Admirable. But we won't get it, not by a long shot. When we do get it, I shall agree with your sentiments as expressed in your column.

"The difficulties of administration of such additional exemption which you point out are no excuse for refusing it to us. Expediency is the 'out' of a moron or one who does not care."

SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

Grimes, daughter of Virgil and Ellen Grimes, who was married early in March. Jeanette departed for the air base at Wichita Falls, Texas, to join Don, who is in the Air Force.

Maud and Angelo Skropeta left Los Angeles March 9 for New Orleans by automobile to visit Maud's family and friends. Knowing New Orleans, they took along raincoats and umbrellas in anticipation of the usual rainy season down there. However, they were pleasantly surprised to find the weather as warm and sunny as that of Southern California every day of their three-weeks' visit. (California had the worst rain in 30 years while you were gone, Kids! NEWS ED.) Angelo dumped his '56 Nash in New Orleans, and he and Maud enjoyed a pleasant ride back to Los Angeles in a beautiful 1958 Ford, stopping for a day at Carlsbad and another day at Palm Springs. They got home April 1, and Angelo enjoyed two days of leisure before returning to work.

Luther B. Harris writes from Houston, Texas, that he is leaving shortly to live with his youngest daughter in Las Vegas, Nevada. Luther doubts he will be able to return to Long Beach again since he has been seriously ill and has spent a great deal of the time in a hospital in Houston. Our best wishes to Luther for a rapid recovery, and as we write this we learn that Waite L. Mead, age 72, of Long Beach is confined to a local hospital, where his condition is considered serious.

Carl O. Nelson of Visalia sends in the following news items of our San Joaquin Valley friends: Twins, a girl and a boy, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Betancu of Woodlake April 28. Babies were named Patricia and Daniel and have a five-year-old brother named George. Friends gathered at Woodlake, a town some 20 miles northeast of Visalia, on May 11 and surprised Mrs. Betancu with a belated baby shower. Jose

(Continued on Page 18)

Atlantic City Known as "Pleasure Capital"

It was a railroad civil engineer who, early in 1853, named Atlantic City, laid out its streets, and planned its development. "Atlantic City" was suggested and adopted for this seaside terminal of the railroad from Philadelphia. The engineer also proposed naming the streets running parallel to the ocean after the seven seas, while the streets running to the north bore the names of states from Maine to Iowa. The original street designations stuck and have survived.

Outside of an island in mid-ocean, Atlantic City is probably better situated in the most ideal locale for pure sea air than any point on the Atlantic Coast. The city's beaches today lure millions . . . young and old find a wealth of pleasure and healthful recreation in the God-given sea, sea air, sandy beaches, and sunshine.

The bathing beach, nine miles in length, is of fine white sand with so gentle a slope that no lifelines are needed. For the protection of the visitor from the pounding surf, the city maintains an adequate municipal beach patrol of trained men, equipped with boats and other apparatus, and under the direction of experienced physicians. The bathing is superb, always invigorating. Dotting the beach at the water's edge, at two or three block intervals, are the lifeguard stands, where trained men are on duty from morning till evening.

The smooth bays and inland waterways, lying between Atlantic City and the mainland seven miles away, are ideal for small sail and power boats, for crabbing and fishing, while the large yachts find unlimited opportunity on the ocean for the capture of deep-sea fish. At the inlet a yachting fleet accommodates the public, either individually or in parties. Pleasure boats, just for ocean sailing, also abound. The Absecon Lighthouse, the U.S. Coast Guard, and the maneuvers of the fishing and oyster fleets are other interesting marine features.

The train service to and from Philadelphia, sixty miles to the northwest, and New York, one hundred and forty miles due north, is excellent. The trip from Philadelphia takes a little more than an hour, and during the summer season there are frequent schedules. Those coming to Atlantic City by train will change at Philadelphia to the Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines. For the motorist there are par-excellent highways. Two such roads go from

Philadelphia, nearly parallel. Those who are horse-lovers should feel right at home here, for these two roads are called the Black Horse Pike and the White Horse Pike. The motorist from the north will come down by the Garden State Parkway, a toll road patterned after the New Jersey Turnpike. A non-toll road, Route 9, parallels the Parkway. From Washington and Baltimore the motorist will cross the Delaware River via the long-spanned Memorial Bridge just below Wilmington, Del., and take Route 40 direct to Atlantic City. All the roads are excellent, hard-surfaced, and well "posted."

Four golf courses are within a few minutes' ride of Atlantic City. Golf is played every month in the year. Horseback riding on the beach, along the ocean's edge, is enjoyed from October to May.

The water of Atlantic City, taken from artesian wells as well as a watershed, is of unusual purity, very soft, and is comparable with some of the distilled waters sold for drinking purposes. As a place for convalescents, Atlantic City has no equal. The pure salt air, miles of Boardwalk along the ocean's edge, rides in rolling chairs, and good hotels, many of which have special diet-kitchens, make recovery rapid and pleasant. There are a number of excellent sanitariums, and the Atlantic City Hospital is modern and well-equipped.

Atlantic City has two municipal airports. The smaller of the two, the first in the world, was dedicated in 1919 and is only a mile away from the Boardwalk. The larger one, located at Pomona, on the mainland, is capable of handling the largest planes. One of the runways is nearly two miles long. Plane service operates to the resort from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Pittsburgh.

Extending seaward from the Boardwalk are five piers. Some of them are devoted exclusively to pleasure while others display nationally-known products. Concerts by name-bands, theatres, dancing, net hauls, and other forms of amusement have an added zest when enjoyed half a mile out at sea over the ocean. Along the Boardwalk are found playhouses, motion picture theatres, and other forms of entertainment. Atlantic City enjoys many first-run pictures and plays, and one is never at a loss for amusement. The world's most famous convention hall is right on the Boardwalk, occupying an entire city block between Missis-

issippi and Georgia Avenues and extending an extremely long block back to Pacific Avenue. This largest auditorium in the world seats 41,000 and covers three and a half acres, the main hall being 488 feet long, 288 feet wide, and 137 feet high without any columns. A regulation football field can be laid out in the Main Hall with 12,000 seats. The Convention Hall is the summer home of the "Ice Capades," one of the world's greatest ice shows, and home of the famous Miss America Pageant each September. The "Ice Capades" will run through July and August, closing on August 31 to prepare for the Miss America beauty contest.

The cottages in Atlantic City are of all types and sizes, from small bungalows to those paralleling hotels in comfort and luxury. There are more than 1200 hotels and rooming houses and more than a hundred motels, some right on the Boardwalk, with most a block or less away. New ones are being built each year, outdoing each other in beauty and convenience. There are thousands of restaurants, lavish and plain, both on and off the Boardwalk.

Churches and synagogues of every denomination are to be found.

Atlantic City is the nation's leading convention city. Excellent train service, with connections to all parts of the country, excellent roads leading to the resort, and ample hotel and motel accommodations at all rates, have attracted both large and small conventions. In addition to all this, "You can't beat the weather." Whereas in other convention cities in the summertime the heat and humidity could spoil an otherwise perfectly good convention, the ocean breezes enhance a convention in Atlantic City. The almost unique location, the remarkable climatic conditions, the magnificent hotels, the convenient cottages and motels, the excellent train service, the splendid boulevards, the diversified amusements, and the perfect bathing beach, have made Atlantic City the greatest pleasure and health resort in the world.

Below Atlantic City proper are three smaller resort cities, all on the same island. Ventnor and Margate are wholly residential communities, with many beautiful cottages and magnificent

homes. Longport is at the narrow end of the island, where ocean and bay meet. Boating and fishing predominate here.

Of course, who hasn't heard of the beautiful Miss America Pageant started in 1921? The first pageant had seven entries, from as many different cities. It was fitting that our nation's capital produced the first Miss America. The annual pageant folded up in 1927, due to financial difficulties. It was revived in 1933. After a year's lapse it was revived on a more sound basis and has enjoyed an uninterrupted life, growing in stature and public acceptance with each succeeding year.

For you avid members of the Association for the Improvement of the Breed, the Atlantic City Race Track is a mere 14-mile drive to the mainland, right on the Black Horse Pike at the intersection of Route 40, near Mays Landing, N.J. One of the newest and most modern in the country, it attracts the "name" horses in training in the East. Very frequent bus service from the shore brings thousands of spectators to the track.

The thrill of netting a fighting fish,

On to Atlantic City . . .

. . . To Bagdad-by-the-Sea

THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

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The Bagdad-by-the-Sea!

the thrill of seeing Atlantic City from the sea, or sailing in its surrounding inlets and bays are all yours for the asking in Atlantic City. Time hasn't changed the wonderful lure of deep sea or surf fishing that was the habit of the Indians who lived there back in the 1700's. From March until November there's a wide variety of the finny tribe waiting for you in the Atlantic and the bays that separate the seashore city from the New Jersey mainland seven miles away. There are party fishing boats that go for nearby and far-off fishing more than seven months out of every twelve, and there's surf, bulkhead, bay, and jetty fishing practically every day in the year. But whether it's fishing, sea-bathing, or just relaxing on the beach in the sun, the invigorating and refreshing tang of clear, clean salt water air is yours for the asking. No license is needed for salt water fishing.

Thousands of visitors find the beach chairs located along almost the entire length of the island a wonderful place to rest, get a healthy sun-tan, and nap with the cool salt-laden breezes wafting across the beach. There are thousands of beach umbrellas, decorated in gaudy colors, for those who want to relax in the shade. Cabanas also dot the beach in front of the luxurious hotels. There's no age limit for getting a lot for a little out of Atlantic City's beaches and surf, and you'll be safe, too, for nowhere are bathers guarded more zealously than here. For the golf bug, there are a number of well-landscaped miniature courses along the Boardwalk, and when you've got your putter swinging just right, there are four fine championship courses waiting for you on the mainland.

The nights on the Boardwalk are marvelous. All the bright lights are on—the entire length of the 'Walk. And when the full moon is out, the sight of moonlight on the water is so romantic, and can never be forgotten. Just to stroll, or to ride a rolling chair, along the Boardwalk at night is a whole vacation in itself.

Now, you can gather, from these articles on this greatest of all vacation resorts, that Atlantic City has EVERYTHING.

As you all know, "show me" is a most potent point in an argument and proof, so do not take all of the foregoing at face value. Come to Atlantic City and be shown! Come and see why the writer calls this resort city truly, "Atlantic City the Glorious! The-Bagdad-by-the-Sea!"

Swinging . . .

(Continued from Page 16)

attended the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, and we also learn that there are several deaf couples residing in Woodlake, among them Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan, at whose home the shower took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tidwell and their two-year-old son have moved up to Coalinga, where Lonnie has secured a good job in a shoe repair shop. Their friends in Visalia miss them, and news comes that Lonnie and his wife anticipate the arrival of another child in November.

As far as anyone knows, the Tidwells and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn are the only deaf residents of Coalinga. William is employed in a print shop, and he and his wife are the parents of a year-old baby.

Coming events around the San Joaquin Valley include a church rally at Visalia May 17-18 and a picnic at Mooney Grove near Tulare May 25. The annual picnic at Hart Memorial Park east of Bakersfield takes place June 15, and the deaf of Fresno are sponsoring a picnic-gathering at Roeding Park in that city June 29. Fresno will be the site of the CAD convention August 28-31. (We wish to thank Mr. Nelson for the above items and hope he will be a regular contributor to the news section. NEWS ED.)

The dunking season is in full swing now that Bernice and Robert Dunlap have opened their swimming pool once again, and, as usual, Jerry Fail is the most consistent of all the dunkers, whatever the weather. Almost any Sunday you'll find a happy gathering at the Dunlaps in Baldwin Park, playing in the pool or soaking up the sunshine alongside, among them Eudora Graves, Ivan Nunn, Iva DeMartini, Glen Orton, Pauline and Clifford Putman, Clayton and Charlotte Pringle, Connie and Don Sixberry, Julian and Lucille Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brush, and Mr. Graves, along with Lenore and Cecil Christensen and many others. Come on in . . . the water's fine!

Today is May 14! So what? Well, for one thing it is four days past the deadline! So what? So, for another thing, BBB is probably plenty sore at us. But, wait a minute . . . this time have an airtight alibi, and this month's Swinging ALMOST DIDN'T make it AT ALL. Have you ever been at the wheel of a car going over 70 m.p.h. and had a front tire blow out on you? If so, you're lucky to be alive to tell the tale 'cause that is just what happened to Jerry Fail at almost 5 a.m. Saturday, May 10, on Highway 50 just east of Tracy, Calif. Deciding suddenly on Friday night that it would be a swell idea to surprise the kids up in San Leandro with a visit from their Ma, we took off in our Merry Oldsmobile, and swinging around a big truck with our foot heavy on the gas and congratulating ourselves on making the trip from Long Beach in just under eight hours, we were just a few miles short of our destination when the right front tire went blooey, and the heavy car went wild. What happened then, we'll



Edward S. Foltz, one of America's best known deaf men, died suddenly of a heart attack in Sulphur, Oklahoma, on May 18. He was a teacher in the Oklamoma School for the Deaf. "Folly", as he was known to countless friends all over the United States, was a graduate of Gallaudet College, and one of its greatest athletes. He entered the teaching profession soon after leaving college and was widely recognized as an outstanding teacher. He also coached at the different schools in which he taught, and throughout his career he was recognized as one of the greatest of deaf coaches. He was once called "The Knute Rockne of Deafdom." In 1953 he was elected to the AAAD Hall of Fame. A native of Kansas, Foltz maintained a home in Kansas and spent the summers there. He was delegate from the Kansas Association of the Deaf to the N.A.D. Reorganization Conference in 1956 and to the St. Louis convention in 1957, where he played a prominent role in the shaping of the new N.A.D. laws. He is survived by his wife, Fern, who has the sympathy of the deaf everywhere.

leave to your imagination although we will never know just HOW we managed to hold the wheel and keep the car on the road since power brakes do not take kindly to sudden stops. The tire, a total loss, was replaced, a phone call dispatched to husband, John, and, a nervous wreck, we crawled along at a steady 25 m.p.h. until we arrived safely in San Leandro. There, over innumerable cups of coffee, we regaled son Johnny with all the harrowing details, sent him off to get the Olds checked from tail pipe to spark plug, and hit the sack with visions of blow-outs dancing in our head. So, BBB, that is why the news is late, and it almost didn't come at all, remember. However, we probably have a few of our nine lives left, and, obviously liking to live dangerously, we're leaving tomorrow night for Fresno. Whilst we

promise to "go easy" at 60 m.p.h., don't look for the July copy until you see it coming. Accident, however, has about convinced husband John that a new 1958 Olds "88" would be appreciated, huh? What a way to wangle a new car!

NEW YORK . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Krieger arrived here from Cleveland for Passover Wednesday, April 14. The following Saturday a party was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Guttman, to "get-together" with her old New York friends. More than 30 people were invited. Mrs. Krieger, the former Betty Guttman, looked wonderful and prettier than ever. Old friends were glad to see her. Her husband, Alan, is the president of the Cleveland HAD.

One evening recently a 70th birthday party was given in honor of Joseph Hines, Sr., at his home by his children, Mrs. Margaret Pillittere and Joseph Hines, Jr. His friends came one by one. He was surprised when his son came in with a cake and a present. He shed a few tears.

P.S. 47, now called the Junior High School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, celebrated its golden anniversary by having an open house during the week of May 5. It was ended by a dinner and dance at Hotel Park-Sheraton Saturday evening. More details and pictures will appear in the next issue.

Frances Lisk was tendered a surprise bridal shower at the Catholic Center by Mrs. Matilda O'Klock Saturday evening, April 26. Her old friends and a teacher attended. She will be a June bride.

Gallaudet College Alumni Metropolitan Chapter is planning a banquet to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Metropolitan Chapter in February, 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hanover constitute the committee.

Audrey Appelbaum became engaged recently to Guy Abrams and will be married on June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fiedler flew to California April 21 to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Miss Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English Channel, has become quite hard of hearing. She is now teaching the children of the Lexington School for the Deaf to swim. A nice gesture!

WASHINGTON, D.C. . . .

We have more or less recovered from the "See You in Chicago" trip and the aftermath of a bout with German measles among the children and an eye injury to this writer, and having missed one month's column as it is, news has piled up. I am going to ask Mrs. Walter Ailstock to fill in for me in the future so that the D.C. news will come in on time. So, if it is more convenient to pass it on to her, by all means do so. We can get more done if we work together.

Mrs. Alan B. Crammatte was hospitalized for a short time after her car was forced off the road by a truck, and she suffered a broken heel and a broken rib. At the present writing she is back in circulation again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spence, Jr., are the proud parents of their third child, a 4-pound 14-ounce boy born on May 2.

On February 23 Jane Fletcher gave a surprise birthday party for her husband, Albert. Many of his Virginia schoolmates were there. So, on April 27, he returned the favor and threw a birthday party for Jane. She received many lovely gifts, and the guests are still talking about the delicious refreshments that were served there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wurdeman were very proud of their gorgeous 60-bulb multicolored tulip display this spring. The bulbs were given to her by one of the office workers. It is too bad the news didn't come sooner so we could have gone to see the blooms for ourselves.

The DCCD basketball players and



CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



The deadline for material caught us unawares, so we are not able to offer much (not that we ever did) in the way of chess this month.

No results have come in. No new entries in the Fifth Tournament. In fact, Russ Chauvenet withdrew from competition, and Larry Leitson also withdrew when he found out that Stevenson, Font, and Kannappell were not entered. Too bad, but we hope some will reconsider and enter before the June 15 deadline. We will accept entries after this if the June issue is late.

We found an old clipping in an old copy of the *California News* and pass on its contents to you.

"Chess Tourney Played Out by Team of Mutes"

"A large gallery was present this week in Oakland at the 'Silent Chess Club' tournament against members of the Oakland Chess and Checker Club, which ended with a tie score of five to five.

"The Silent Club is a unique organization composed of deaf mutes, which includes on its membership list Professor James Howson of the University of California (actually California School for the Deaf—Ed.) and Douglas Tilden, deaf-mute sculptor. The game took place in the new quarters at 1512 Franklin Street. Silent Club members scored as follows: Hardie Baugh, 1; James Howson, 1; Leandro Maldonado, 1; Adolph Struck, 0; Emory Vinson, 0; Henry Burns, 1; Monroe Jacobs, 1;

their friends met at the Schreibers' Garrett Park residence on Sunday afternoon, April 20. Fred invited them all to a combination meeting and surprise party for Tom Cuscaden to celebrate his Coach of the Year award. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hoberman donated a cake with "To Our Coach of the Year, Tom Cuscaden" in lovely writing across the top, complete with basketball hoop, net, and ball. The players elected Tom Cuscaden and Fred Schreiber as coach and manager for the coming year.

The surprise party for Tom turned out to be a bigger surprise when the players presented him with a trophy reading "To Our Manager of the Year from the 1958 D.C.C.D. Runner-Up Team." He hasn't quite recovered yet.

While Alex Fleischman went to Chicago to get elected secretary-treasurer of the AAAD for another term, his

Harry Jacobs, 1; Douglas Tilden, 0; Henry Franck, 0."

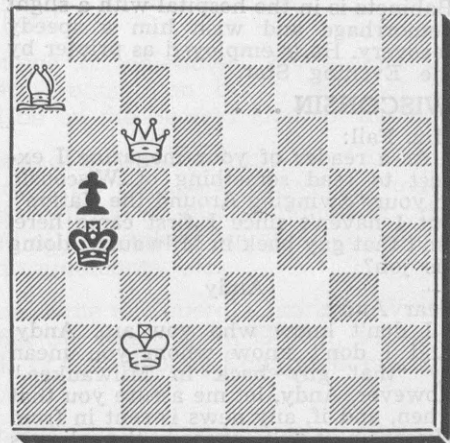
The clipping is undated, but we feel sure Leandro Maldonado will remember the occasion. The Silent Club is still in existence with the name Berkeley Chess Club for the Deaf. Leandro and Henry Bruns are still playing winning chess.

Uncracked

The chess problem given us by J. W. Stevenson is still unsolved to date. We have not given up on it. Even if it takes all summer, we will crack it wide open. Meanwhile some of our chess players may get it.

Here is a very easy problem to sharpen your wits:

BLACK



WHITE

White to play and mate in two moves.

wife, Georgette, went south to Florida to spend a week with her folks. She ended up staying an extra week to soak in some Florida sunshine since during the first one she saw nothing but rain. She must have a lovely tan now. I wonder if she's responsible for sending all that rain here!

Mr. and Mrs. William Grinnel are expecting a new pup to replace the one they lost last Christmas, Sparkle. This one is a toy Manchester, and it is being shipped from Florida by express by her mother. We hope they have better luck this time.

A surprise double birthday party was held for Rev. Paul Soules (May 6) and Mrs. Lucy Thompson (May 7) at the Citizens Bank in Langley Park, Maryland, on May 3. Another surprise birthday party was held by the Phi Kappa Zeta Alpha Chapter on May 4 to celebrate the 80th birthday of Mrs. Percival Hall, Sr. It was held in the beautiful Alumni Room in the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Library at Gallaudet College.

The turnout at the special meeting at the DCCD on April 19 to discuss the shaky status of the club was very good. Several good ideas were suggested, and the response was strong for keeping the club going. As a result, the board of directors has acted on one of the suggestions—to set up a new class of membership.

The new class of members will be called contributing members. The fee is \$5 per year. Upon payment of the \$5 fee, a person will be issued a special membership card entitling him to six visits to the clubrooms a year. Contributing members can neither vote nor hold office.

The purpose of this new class of membership is to enable those people who are unable to visit the club often, due to distance or family obligations, to contribute to the support of the club. We believe that there are many such people in the metropolitan area who would gladly contribute \$5 a year rather than see the club disband.

Membership cards are being printed—so mail or bring your \$5 contribution, and a card will be sent to you. Be sure to include your name and address.

The first person to join was Boyce Williams.

We are sorry to hear that George Babinetz is in the hospital with a slight hemorrhage and wish him a speedy recovery. He is employed as printer by the Evening Star.

WISCONSIN . . .

Mrs. Fail:

As a reader of your magazine I expect to read something of Wisconsin in your "Swinging Around the Nation", but I haven't since I first came here. Isn't that guy back in Milwaukee doing his job?

Andy

Dear Andy,

I don't know who you are, Andy. And I don't know whom you mean by "that guy back in Milwaukee." However, Andy, let me assure you that when, and if, any news is sent in from Wisconsin, it will appear in the columns of Swinging. We cannot print what we do not get!

Jerry Fail

Louisville Ready for I.C.D.A. Convention July 6-12

EVERYTHING is in readiness for the week-long ninth annual convention of the International Catholic Deaf Association in Louisville, in the Bluegrass country of Kentucky, from Sunday, July 6, to Saturday, July 12, 1958.

The local committee on arrangements has been having sessions twice a month since the first of the year with Fathers Timmel and Grenough, moderator and assistant, respectively, as major-domos. The two very young priests and all the committee members are determined to make the convention very outstanding and long to be remembered. What they lack in pre-convention finances is doubly and trebly increased by their enthusiasm and labor; in fact, all are living, eating, sleeping, working, playing, and praying daily with the "ICDA" foremost in mind!

All that is needed now is good support from all moderators, priests working with the deaf and hard of hearing, individuals, chapters, clubs associations, schools, friends of the deaf, etc. Recently the committee mailed out to all the moderators and secretaries of the ICDA chapters form letters from Father Timmel with enclosures of advertising contracts; rates; and booster, sponsor, and patron cards for needed support. At the Toronto convention last summer the Louisville delegate distributed tickets to all other delegates to sell in their localities. Everything is up to the delegates individually to do their share, small or large. If cards or tickets are needed, they may be had by writing to General Chairman William J. Scholl, 338 N. 26th Street or Secretary Susan Grever 3900 Spring Hill Road, the sooner the better.

There will be no other national deaf convention this summer except our ICDA at Louisville and the National Convention of the Jewish Deaf at Atlantic City, N. J., August 28-31. All non-Catholic and convention-hungry deaf are very welcome to Louisville throughout the week. All will be charged alike for hotel rooms, entertainment, etc. Only the Catholics must prove their membership in, or join, the ICDA upon arrival. Only distinction will be the badges.

Here is a general idea of the prices for the various entertainment of the

convention (approximate because the committee has no idea as to how many will come):

Registration \$1.00; civic reception no charge; city tour \$1.00; movies \$1.00 or less; trip to Mammoth Cave (including lunch and admission \$7.00; banquet \$5.00; Miles Park Racetrack (federal and state taxes only) 50c; moonlight excursion \$2.00; and grand ball \$2.00. The total is less than \$20.

All the delegates, members, and non-Catholics are urgently requested to let the committee know at once, so the committee can give all the best accommodations—hotel rooms, banquet, bus trip to the cave (limited to 800 people; otherwise we can switch to a special train with more people, but NOT AT THE LAST MINUTE!) boat ride (limited to 1,370 passengers), etc. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

Now about transportation to Louisville: Richard Bowdren, our ICDA first vice-president, is arranging with the Baltimore & Ohio R.R. for a special car or cars out of New York City at reduced rates. Those in other cities on the B&O route desiring to board that train should write Mr. Bowdren, 35-20 77th St., Jackson Heights 72, N.Y., and ask for train time and cost. Delegates or chapter officers should contact their city travel agencies (railroad, airline, or bus) for special rates for groups traveling together and assist their people, members, and visitors to the convention.

Colonel G. Gordon Kannapell will be happy to mail Kentucky booklets and maps to those who are planning to drive to Louisville if requested.

The local committee does not wish to divulge at this time the names of several famous persons who are planning to participate in the convention as greeters, banquet toastmaster, speakers, etc. Come and be pleasantly surprised.

Now all good Catholics MUST attend this classic and unique convention and help promulgate MORE CATHOLIC ACTION throughout the South! Taste our Louisville and Kentucky hospitality and depart happy with a lingering memory of southern fried chicken, old ham, cornbread, the best bourbons, mint juleps, fast horses, and beautiful ladies!

ALL WELCOME. MAY GOD BLESS AND BE WITH YOU ALL!—GGK.



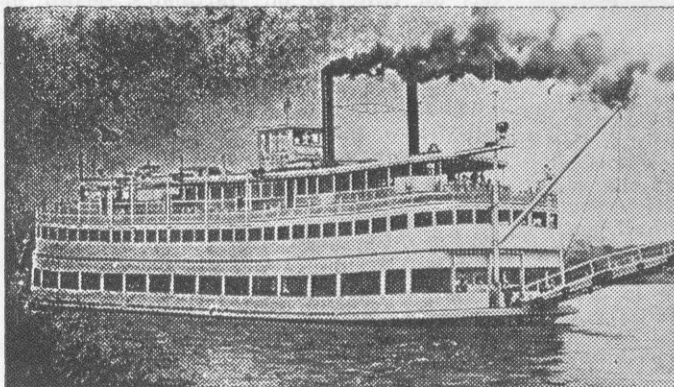
Airview of Downtown Louisville



Churchill Downs, Site of the Kentucky Derby



Boating on Hidden River inside Mammoth Cave



Steamer Avalon on the Beautiful Ohio

Louisville Chapter No. 14

Welcomes You All

to the

Ninth Annual Convention

of the

INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC DEAF ASSOCIATION

JULY 6 TO 12, 1958

KENTUCKY HOTEL — LOUISVILLE, KY.



CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY—All-Day Registration.

MONDAY—Civic Reception.

TUESDAY—Sightseeing Tour: Churchill Downs (Site of the Famous Kentucky Derby), Whisky Distillery, Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, and a few other points of interest.

WEDNESDAY—All-Day trip to Mammoth Cave (One of the Seven Wonders of the World).

THURSDAY—Banquet and Stage Show.

FRIDAY—Afternoon at Miles Park (5/8-Mile Horse Race Track); Night, Moonlight Excursion Up the Beautiful Ohio (Dancing and Floor Show).

SATURDAY—Grand Ball and Cash Prize Awards, Entertainment.



Convention Headquarters (Kentucky Hotel), Fifth and Walnut Streets, is easily accessible from the two railroad stations and the bus depot, all within eight blocks. Airport is five miles out. Room reservations should be made **NOW** by writing to Hotel Manager David J. Quin.

All Masses with Holy Communion throughout the convention will be held at the Cathedral of Assumption, a block from the hotel.

All business meetings of delegates, Moderators and members in general, registration booth, banquet and entertainments will be on the Second Floor of the hotel.

All Visitors regardless of their religion are most welcome. Only Catholics should be members, in good standing, of the I.C.D.A. There will be no discrimination in prices charged for any and all entertainments of the convention, seating and roof arrangements, etc.

For More Information, write to General Chairman William J. Scholl, 338 N. 26th St.; Miss Susan Grever, secretary, 3900 Spring Hill Rd., or Col. Geo. G. Kannapell, publicity, 928 Cherokee Rd.

Rev. Gerald L. Timmel, Moderator, 4005 Dixie Highway, Louisville, Ky.

(All Photos Courtesy Louisville Chamber of Commerce)

Hot Shot Emil Hartman of Ohio Heads SW All-American Quintet

Sets National Scoring Record With 37.3 Per Game Average

One-Armed Boy Helps New Jersey Win Eastern "Tournament of Upsets" . . .

North Carolina Noses Out Virginia in Final Seconds for Southern

Tournament Win . . . Montana Posts Nation's Best Season Record

With 19-3 Mark . . . Alabama's Harry L. Baynes Named Coach of Year

By ART KRUGER

Captain Emil Hartman of the Ohio School for the Deaf Spartans is our choice as the National School for the Deaf Basketball Player of the Year.

Not many will argue with our selection, yet those who knew him as a freshman would have been hard put to see in his future anything approaching such an honor.



ART KRUGER

Emil did not show much as a freshman, but his coach, Leonard Peacock, saw a potential shooter in him. In fact he took him aside every day and gave

him painstaking personal instruction. He taught him to move and jump shoot day after day until the end of the cage season.

The rest is history. As a sophomore Emil scored 427 points, sinking 'em at a 25.1 clip. The recent season he broke every school record when he hit the hoop for 560 points in 15 games for an amazing 37.3 average—a new national school for the deaf high that replaced the 29.5 figure set by New York's Kelvin Brand in 1956. A little faith and lots of hard work surely paid off.

As a freshman Hartman tallied 157 points, so his three-year total is 1,144.

Peacock calls Hartman the greatest schoolboy basketball player he has ever seen.

"Emil can do everything," Peacock said. He's the type of player who reports for practice a half hour ahead of the rest of the squad.

"If he is missing his shots, he gets to

Emil Hartman, Ohio School for the Deaf's splendid scorer, named national school for the deaf Basketball Player of the Year. He set an all-time individual scoring record for Greater Franklin County. He scored 560 points in 15 games for an amazing 37.3 average, breaking the old record of 528. Emil's closest rival was Columbus East High's Mel Nowell with 556 points. His 37.3 average figure is also a new national school for the deaf high. He was also the first OSD cager to make the State high school all-star FIRST team (Class A). His parents and twin brother, Earl, who also is on the OSD basketball team, are deaf.

(Cut courtesy of The Ohio Chronicle.)

practice even earlier and works on them. He's a real hustler, bent on improving himself in every phase of the game," Peacock concluded.

Hartman, who plays either the center or forward position on the court, missed the first two games on the Blue and White's 1957-58 schedule because of a football injury. When he did join the cage action, one of his truly memorable achievements was to set an all-time OSD record in individual points scored during a game. Lanky Emil racked up 44 points against the Red Devils of Alexandria High School, when they met the Spartans at OSD gym on Tuesday, December 10. But, wonderful to say, he has smashed even his own record—twice since on Friday, February 7, against Delaware St. Mary's High School he scored 46 points. Even this was bettered on an earlier date the same week. On Tuesday, February 4, at Chesterville, 17-year-old Hartman blasted to a terrific individual point total of 47 in one game for a truly stratospheric all-time OSD record.

The 177-pound, 5-11 hot shot has an uncanny ability to send the ball swooshing sweetly through the hoop, even when he is seemingly surrounded by a number of defending opponents.

In three school for the deaf games, Emil chalked up 30 points against Indiana, 26 against Western Pennsylvania, and 41 against Kentucky. And he netted 60 points in OSD's 86-34 romp over the school's Alumni.

Hadley W. Smith, editor of the school weekly publication, *The Ohio Chronicle*, has an editorial on Hartman's record in this paper for March 8, 1958. Since this is an excellent piece, we will loosen our collar and sit back, while Smith expounds . . .

By now the entire high school basketball world of Greater Franklin Co. is admiring to the full the all-time individual scoring record of 560 scoring points for the season just closed. It is a record fully worthy of admiration. It poses a future athletic challenge of highest quality. In this humble opinion, it will not be broken easily nor soon—unless perhaps, next season by the same amazing young fellow who set it.





HARRY L. BAYNES... dean of cage coaches with a 35-year service... is the Basketball Coach of the Year for having brought the Alabama School for the Deaf Warriors farther in 1957-58 than any other team in the country. Coach Baynes is a graduate of Gallaudet College, where he was captain of the basketball and football teams. He received three letters in these sports and two in track. He also is serving his fourth term as president of the Southeastern Athletic Association of the Deaf. Baynes is instructor in printing at the Alabama School. His wife also is a teacher there as is their daughter. Their son, Ronnie, will be a sophomore at Talladega High this fall.

He is Emil William Hartman, captain of the Ohio School's famous Fighting Spartans. Considering that he started the season two games late (because of a football injury and then proceeded to rack up a new county record anyway is a credit to his determined skill. Emil is a real competitor. He plays hard, and he plays that way during the entire course of any game. He is no grandstander and never was, but his flashy fighting style is a pure pleasure for all lovers of athletics to watch. The rangy teenager is never stopped for long. If ever attitude and its importance sparkle in a player's consistent performance, the Hartman address to the game is a glorious demonstration. He earns and deserves his point total.

There is no mere luck connected with

A chap named Rolph Foster and a man called Alex Balogi spelled MONTANA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF in big, bold letters. Coached by Balogi, this team posted the best cage record of all schools for the deaf as it racked up 19 victories against three defeats. Left to right, standing: Coach Alex Balogi, Asst. Mgr. Eddie Van Tighem, Larry Weese, Fred Bass, Rolph Foster, Russell Kellmer, James Pederson, Asst. Mgr. Bob Klessig, Manager Denzel McDowell. Sitting: Roy Price, Kenny Menahan, Gary Sander, Tom Sides, Robert Tabish.

Emil's historic achievement on the court. He was Franklin County's individual scoring leader last year, too. Such luck could never happen twice. No, there are much finer reasons for his top-flight accomplishments than that.

Perhaps, if one could see Emil and his buddies making and enjoying pizza together in the B-6 Cottage kitchen some evening, understanding would come easier. One can see in such a cozy incident that Emil is a member of a team. He does not try to star nor play down the great help he owes his friends and pals on the squad. A further clue is to be had from his able coach, Mr. Leonard J. Peacock. It is to the everlasting praise of Mr. Peacock that he has had the sincere mentor's wisdom not to try to changing profoundly the Hartman playing style. Mr. Peacock sized up Emil early in the game. He says, "Emil is just a natural athlete." The credit to the coach is that he has encouraged Emil to perfect his strong points as they are. He has helped and guided Hartman to make the most of these God-given talents. Emil's style is reminiscent of Ohio State University's erstwhile cage great, Robin Freeman. In fact, the collegiate star was for years young Hartman's ideal of what a basketball player should be. Emil practiced long hours to master the Freeman style. How well and excellently he succeeded is shown readily by his terrific game average of 37.3 points per contest!

There is more to the Hartman story than simply the fact that he is a whale of a basketball player. His success is a positive symbol showing that handicap not only can be overcome. It can be dealt with in such a way that others not handicapped are surpassed and must look to a spirited deaf lad to show the way. Hartman is a true example in life, who proves that value and wonder of the fact that it is not what you cannot do that counts; it is what you CAN do. Emil polished his abilities until they have brought credit to all the deaf. This boy has no "hero complex". He is a leader, yes, but he always has been. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, on May 31, 1940, he is a clean-cut young American typical of the best we think of in the terms of teenagers. Is Ohio Deaf proud of him?

Of course! But the true reason why everyone here feels such a pride is because we know that, most of all, level-headed Emil Hartman is proud of Ohio Deaf. To speak one more word upon the subject of pride, we must underline the fine relationship between Emil and his popular twin brother, Earl, who is no slouch with a basketball himself. No one is a greater booster for Emil than is Earl. The Hartman boys will long be affectionately remembered here for more than basketball alone.

And honors keep piling up for Emil Hartman. He was selected as one of the five first-stringers on the Associated Press' 1958 All-Ohio Class A high school team.

It was the first time in history of the school that one of its players was named to the all-state first team.

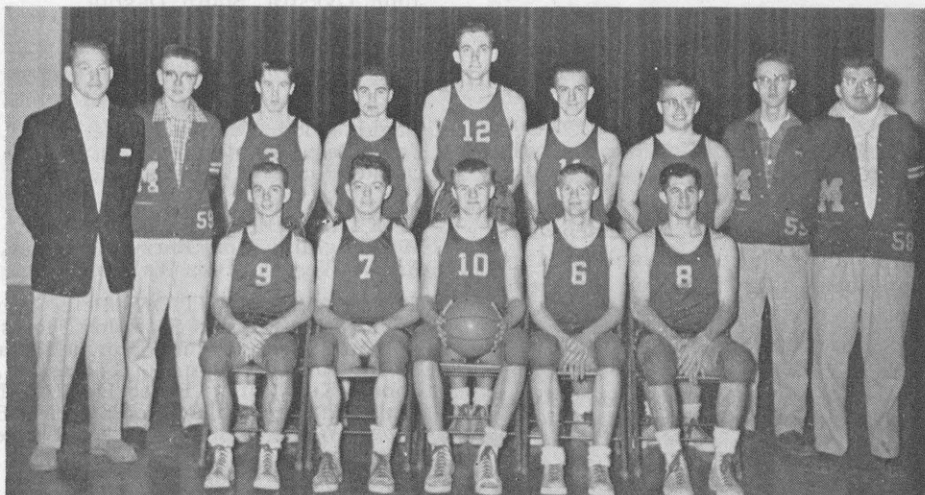
The annual Association Press selections, based on regular season play only, were loaded with high-scoring stars. But scoring alone was not enough; the final choices made from votes by hundreds of coaches, sports writers, and officials being based on sheer individual ability.

Only two players of the first 15 selections, one of them from the first five, appeared in the state tournament, proving the contention that a well-balanced team generally wins over the single-star outfit.

The standouts are the best of the some 10,000 youngsters who appeared with the state's 645 Class A high school squads.

OSD does not belong to the Ohio State High School Athletic Association and does not compete in tournaments but does abide by the age regulation, so Hartman will be ineligible after the baseball season in 1959. OSD plays an independent schedule.

This means Emil has another high school season in which to further his movement to shatter all existing scoring records. Emil William Hartman



surely seems headed for even greater fame.

The 26th edition of the Eastern Schools for the Deaf cagefest held on February 20-21-22 at the Mt. Airy School for the Deaf was one of the most exciting tournaments in the history of the great spectacle. A more apt description of this year's affair would be "The Tournament of Upsets." For the first time in many years one or both of the pre-tourney favorites failed to reach the finals.

New Jersey's veteran outfit, conceded no better than an outside chance at the jackpot, upset one of the strong favorites, the Golden Tornadoes from Fanwood, 44-41, in the semi-finals and went on to win the championship of the East by squeaking past the tourney's Cinderella team, Western Pennsylvania, 46-44, in the only overtime championship tilt on record.

Albert Malefyt, New Jersey's courageous one-armed substitute forward, provided a storybook ending by marking his only appearance in the tournament. Malefyt, entering the game with 11 seconds to play and the score tied at 44-all, took a pass from the backcourt, pivoted while balancing the ball on his one good right hand, and sank a nifty forty-footer for the winning points. It was the only basket for the 5-9, 147-pounder, but a mighty one.

Western Pennsylvania's youthful squad made the finals on the strength of victories over American, 53-39, and West Virginia in the sem-finals, 70-64. Jack Antal, a 15-year-old 5-10 unanimous all-tournament selection, paced his teammates with his deadly jump shot. Antal and company, averaging 16 years of age as a team, bear watching in future tournaments. What they lack in height and experience they more than make up with hustle and determination. Western Pennsylvania will very well be the team to beat in 1959. Its coach, Richard Jones, felt that experience gained from tough teams played has proved valuable.

Fanwood, riding high until it met upset-minded New Jersey, took the measure of West Virginia, 64-52, for third place. Paul Kaessler, a newcomer from Clarke School for the Deaf, hit for 30 against the Lions and on the basis of his stand-out play gained a berth on the first all-tournament five. Fanwood shellacked a hapless Maryland outfit, 87-30, to gain the semi-finals.

Biggest noise of the tourney was heard at the very start when top-seeded St. Mary's of Buffalo went down with a resounding crash at the hands of an

inspired American aggregation, 59-55. This was probably one of the biggest upsets on record. Don Wade, American forward, and railroad delays contributed to St. Mary's fall. Wade, a 16-year-old, 5-8 bundle of energy, sporting an uncanny shooting eye, was more than St. Mary's could handle. Not only this, but the train bearing St. Mary's to Philadelphia was delayed repeatedly en route by snow in upstate New York, and as a result Coach John Ryback's boys were seven hours late in arriving at the Mt. Airy School and played the opening game after only three hours of sleep.

One should not detract from American's marvelous accomplishment, but the record stands that St. Mary's walked through its next three foes with ease to clinch the consolation title, equivalent to fifth place. St. Mary's toyed with Maryland, 46-14, Rome, 57-21, and Mt. Airy, 58-25. Two of Ryback's boys made the all-tournament team.

American's shining star fell from the skies in its second outing at the hands of Western Pennsylvania, 53-39, and met with elimination in the consolations to Mt. Airy in a squeaker, 55-53.

In the other first round competition, Mt. Airy was eliminated by West Virginia, 57-52, and New Jersey defeated Rome, 57-30.

The first all-tournament team consisted of the following:

Bruno Ostrowski, St. Mary's—probably the best all-round player in the tournament.

William Tullock, St. Mary's—a good man to have on any team.

Paul Kaessler, Fanwood—uses what height he has to good advantage. Very nice touch. A good choice.

Jack Antal, Western Pennsylvania—a good boy but young and has a lot to learn. A good shot. Should be hard to handle in one, maybe two years.

The Silent Worker's 9th All-America Basketball Team

First Team

Player, School	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Emil Hartman, Ohio	17	5-11	177	Junior
Charles Pless, North Carolina	17	5-11	165	Senior
Dickie Vickers, Kentucky	19	5-10	160	Senior
Leon Bowman, Alabama	19	5-11	175	Senior
Hubert Anderson, Indiana	19	5-11	160	Senior
Ted Schultz, Illinois	19	6-3	205	Senior
Rolph Foster, Montana	19	6-4	185	Senior
Joe Schmitz, Nebraska	18	6-2	185	Senior
Jim Reineck, Wisconsin	17	6-1	155	Junior
Raymond Grice, Louisiana	18	6-3	175	Senior
John Mann, Missouri	19	6-0	175	Senior
Paul Kaessler, New York	18	5-11	150	Senior
Robert Yuhas, New Jersey	19	6-0	175	Senior
William Tullock, St. Mary's	19	5-11	160	Senior
Sammy Oates, Texas	18	5-11	190	Senior

Second Team

Lincoln Branam, Washington	19	6-0	150	Senior
William Trader, West Virginia	18	5-8	135	Senior
Frank Hallman, Alabama	18	6-1	175	Senior
John Dykstra, South Dakota	18	6-0	165	Junior
Bruno Ostrowski, St. Mary's	18	6-1	165	Junior
Larry Potter, Alabama	19	6-4	200	Senior
James Blake, Indiana	18	6-3	175	Junior
Lynn Ohm, Colorado	16	6-3	170	Junior
Tommy Sullivan, Virginia	17	5-10	175	Soph.
David Wood, Oregon	17	5-10	145	Junior
Fred Bass, Montana	18	5-7	145	Junior
David Barnett, Kansas	19	5-8	140	Senior

SPECIAL MENTION: Don Wade, Amer.; Louis Edwards, Ill.; Gilbert McGlaughlin, Mo.; Barry Siekierka, Mt. Airy; John Nash, N. Y.; Jack Antal, Western Pa.; Wallace Currier, Va.

HONORABLE MENTION: Peter Hernandez, Ariz.; Richard Sampey, Miss.; David Saxer, Kan.; Salvador Flores, Calif.; Ronnie Spivey, N. C.; Billy Williams, N. C.; James Brownell, La.; Bob Downing, Ind.; Dennis Cichos, N. D.; Jimmy Glenn, S. C.; Lester Arnold, Tenn.; Don Valentine, Tenn.; Robert Kerr, Utah; Rocco De Vito, N. J.; Bobby Jones, Ga.; Ray Higdon, Ill.; Cliff Rentschler, Neb.; Larry Bowen, Okla.; Arvin Thomas, Wash.; Robert Whitworth, Texas; Ted Bender, Ohio; Richard Friend, Western Pa.

Donald Wade, American—an amazing outside shot but couldn't get it off when pressed.

Second team:

Richard Friend, Western Pennsylvania—took the fancy of the crowd. Only 5-5 and very slightly built, 120 pounds. Smart, directed the team, a pest on defense.

Billy Trader, West Virginia—a good pick here.

Rocco DeVito, New Jersey—a fine playmaker and floor general. He's a senior and is 5-8.

Robert Yuhas, New Jersey—team's top rebounder, top scorer, and as good a defensive player as New Jersey had this year. Should be on the first team.

Barry Siekierka, Mt. Airy—shoots well, drives and rebounds with the best, and does a good defensive job. He's 17 years old, a 5-11 soph, and is an excellent basketball player.

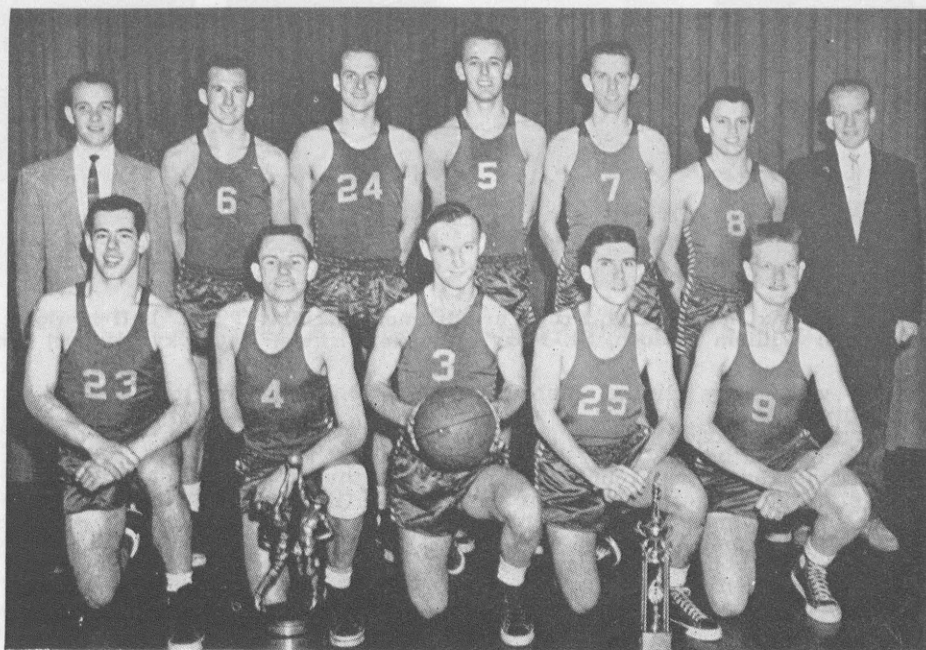
It had been sixteen years since New Jersey had won the championship. It is the only team in the East which has won the title eight times. And it was the first Eastern crown for Coach Jim Dey.

Coach Paul Kennedy's New York five, smarting from its failure to defend its Eastern Schools for the Deaf tournament title, salvaged a measure of prestige by defending its Westchester County Private and Parochial Athletic Association title at the tournament in Dobbs Ferry. NYSD gained its title in the Class C division a year ago but elected to compete in the B division this year. John Nash, playing his last game in Blue and Gold togs, closed his playing career in a blaze of glory with a nifty 28-point performance. Paul Kaessler was exceptionally effective with his hook shot in one game with a 26-point performance and tossed in 25 digits in another contest.

Fanwood ended the season with a respectable 13-won 7-lost record. Coach Kennedy thus preserved the distinction of never having experienced a losing season during his tenure as NYSD coach.

Now switch reels to the results of the games played in the sixth annual Southern Schools for the Deaf Basketball Tournament held at the Virginia School for the Deaf on January 31-February 1.

The Bears from the North Carolina School for the Deaf nosed out the Scarlet Raiders of the Virginia School for the Deaf for the championship in the final seconds as Billy Williams tossed in a one-hander, the game's last basket, for a 37-36 triumph. The highly underrated VSD team came from behind in the third quarter and led all



Coached by Jim Dey, this New Jersey School for the Deaf quintet won the Eastern championship by defeating Western Pennsylvania in the finals, 46-44, overtime. Left to right, kneeling: Robert Strohmeier, Albert Malefyi. Steve Bioty, Jack Haas, Franklin Coulbourn. Standing: Larry Forestal (co-manager), Reese Gardiner, Robert Yuhas, John Tunison, Harry Beal, Rocco DeVito, Andrew Nevad (co-manager).

the rest of the way until the deadly final basket nailed the lid on its coffin. Coach Jim Dilettoso's boys were one of the best teams in the tournament and proved it by clawing their way to the finals over the recumbent bodies of Alabama and Mississippi. Wallace Currier, the Raider ace, had four fouls called on him as early as the first quarter and rode the bench until the fourth canto. This is probably why the Raiders couldn't sustain the brief leads they had at intervals. Charles Pless was a one-man show for Carolina, and his last quarter ten points kept the Tarheels in the ball game.

Virginia has been to the finals in three tournaments and lost out by never more than two points each time, while North Carolina is now a four-time champion.

The Raiders reached the finals by virtue of a brilliant second-half revival against a stellar Alabama team in overtime, 59-56, then alternately roared and sputtered to a weary 37-27, triumph, inundating well-coached Mississippi.

North Carolina leaped to the championship bracket via twin triumphs, also, over its sister state to the south, 47-34, and by snowing under a brilliant but free-fouling Louisiana quintet, 53-35, after being in the red, 29-30, at third quarter. Seventeen of its points came at the charity line.

Louisiana also eked out a bare 45-44 victory over smooth-working Missis-

sippi for third place. Louisiana had by far the better material, but good coaching by cool-headed Cecil B. Davis had a magic effect on the Magnolia lads. In fact, they led at halftime by five points, but the 26 points of Raymond Grice turned the tide in favor of Louisiana.

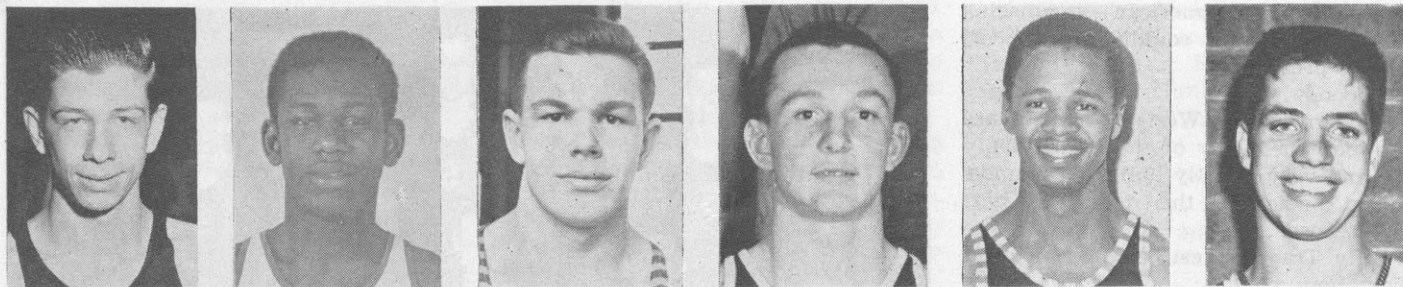
The Alabama Warriors blunted the sting of the Green Hornets of South Carolina in the fight for fifth place, 62-38.

Other scores: Louisiana 64, Florida 34; South Carolina 45, Florida 25.

Alabama, a first-round loser, placed three on the all-tournament team, Leon Bowman, Frank Hallman, and Larry Potter. Virginia's Wallace Currier and Tommy Sullivan, North Carolina's Charles Pless and Billy Williams, South Carolina's Jimmy Glenn, Mississippi's Richard Sampey, and Louisiana's Richard Grice were also placed in the coveted field.

John Hannen, popular sports editor of *The Waynesboro News-Virginian* daily newspaper, served as the official scorer of the tournament. He had a piece about the meet in his daily column "Fannin' with Hannen," quoting as follows:

VSD missed coming out as champion in its own tournament by the margin of a single point, but as it was the Red Raiders did far better than anyone expected. The general thought among the officials and other persons who saw the entire tournament was that VSD beat the best team in the tour-



Above are six members of Kruger's All-American First Team. Left to right: Paul Kaessler, New York; John Mann, Missouri; William Tulloch, St. Mary's; Dickie Vickers, Kentucky; Hubert Anderson, Indiana; Ted Schultz, Illinois.

nament when they clipped Alabama in an overtime.

Alabama came back to look exceptionally sharp in its only other appearance in the consolation round. There were probably some raised eyebrows in the VSD gymnasium when three boys from Alabama, a team knocked out in the first round, were named to the all-tournament team when only two from the champions and runner-up were named.

This must have rankled some loyal fans somewhat, but the Alabama boys impressed both officials and observers alike in their two appearances. You have to go by what you see when picking an all-tournament team, not by where the teams finish.

Of all the schools competing in this southern classic North Carolina posted the best 1957-58 record with a 17-3 mark.

And Charles Ray Pless paced the squad with 391 points in 19 games for a 20.6 average. Although this is slightly less than the 21.8 per game average Pless rolled up last year, the NCS D team, composed entirely of veterans, had more balance than last year's squad.

Pless is the best all-around athlete NCS D has produced in many years. He is listed as a senior because, according to conference eligibility, this is his fourth year, and he will be ineligible in all sports next year. Pless is a 17-year-old sophomore and perhaps has yet to reach his peak, but this was his final year.

When Virginia knocked Alabama out of the running in the opening game of the Southern tourney, it came as a great shock to Coach Harry L. Baynes, as his boys had a surprisingly good year. Alabama enjoyed a 15-point lead over Virginia at halftime only to see it dwindle and the game end in a 53-53 deadlock. Virginia won, 59-56, in the overtime period when Baynes' Silent Warriors missed five out of six shots from the free throw line.

Harry Baynes, the oldest in point of service for all the nation's schools for the deaf coaches, had a tough campaign at Talladega, but he's surviving it in fine fashion.

A man of tremendous energy with an unbounded capacity for detail,

Baynes has moulded the Silent Warriors into a respected team over the past thirty years.

Only this year admitted to the Sixth District High School Association, ASD was the biggest surprise in the Class A classic. It beat a favored Gaylesville five, 58-45, and then really kicked over the old dope bucket with a 68-61 win over White Plains which was picked to finish third, and lost to Odenville in the finals, 47-62.

Before coming to Alabama, Baynes spent five years as head man at the Louisiana School for the Deaf.

THE SILENT WORKER salutes Harry Baynes for a job well done, so he is our choice as the Basketball Coach of the Year.

* * *

Special coaching recognition should go to Alex Balogi of the Montana School for the Deaf. Alex graduated from Gallaudet College last year, and this is his first year of coaching. It is significant that in his first year he piloted a Montana team to the best cage season recorded since the school was established at Great Falls in 1939. Montana had a 19-3 record, best in the land. Balogi himself was an excellent athlete at Gallaudet, captain of the football team, and the outstanding intramural athlete his senior year.

Winning 19 out of 22 games is certainly a fine percentage for a team under a "freshman" coach, and of the three games Montana lost, Balogi's youngsters defeated each opponent in return games, so they have not lost more than once to a team this year.

Montana was led by its 6 ft. 4 in. center and captain, Rolph Foster the greatest player in the school's history. He made his final year of basketball his best yet.

Foster was second to the great Hartman of Ohio as the greatest scorer during the 1957-58 cage season. Rolph scored 547 points the past season, an average of 26.1 per game. He holds the school record in everything—scoring, assists, rebounds, and free throw percentage.

Montana had another player who deserves special notice. He's Fred Bass. He's a player of exceptional ability despite his 5 feet 7 inches. Coach Balogi calls him another Don Hennon, the University of Pittsburgh's All-America player. Bass scored 267 points in 19 games for a 14.0 average, but that is only half the story. He is speedy and a ball hawk of first water. He possesses a keen basketball mind, is excellent at passing, and in general, managing the pace of the game. "He is," writes Mervin Garretson, head teacher of the Montana School for the Deaf, "the coolest floor general I have seen in my eleven years of teaching both in Maryland and Montana."

Besides Montana, North Carolina, New York, and Alabama, other schools having winning seasons were Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Louisiana, and Texas.

Below are 1957-58 season records of 49 residential school for the deaf cage teams:

Eastern

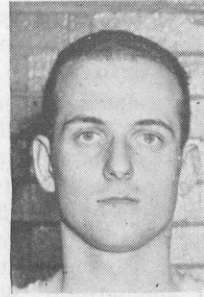
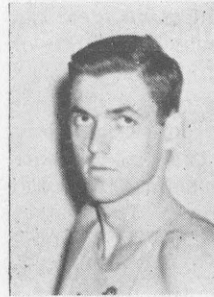
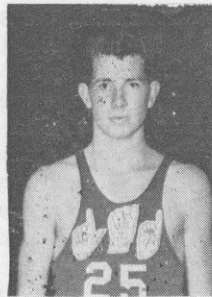
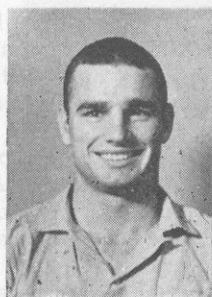
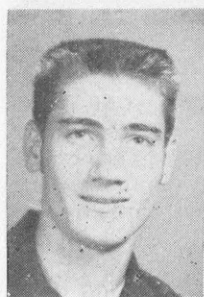
	W	L
New York	13	7
New Jersey	13	14
American	8	10
Western Pennsylvania	6	15
West Virginia	6	17
St. Mary's	4	14
Rochester	4	14
Mt. Airy	2	17
Maryland	1	13
Clarke	0	12
Rhode Island	—	—
Maine	—	—
Kendall	—	—
Rome	—	—

Central

Illinois	15	12
Indiana	8	14
Ohio	7	10
Wisconsin	6	15
Kentucky	3	13
Michigan	1	17

Midwest

North Dakota	16	10
Kansas	13	8
Nebraska	11	7
Missouri	8	12
South Dakota	3	16
Minnesota	1	13
Iowa	0	20



The remaining six members of the First Team: Leon Bowman, Alabama; Sammy Oates, Texas; Charles Pless, North Carolina; Raymond Grice, Louisiana; Rolph Foster, Montana; Robert Yuhas, New Jersey. These twelve boys represent twelve different schools.

Southeast

North Carolina	17	3
Alabama	8	4
South Carolina	8	10
Virginia	5	16
Tennessee	5	16
Georgia	4	9
Florida	1	15

Southwest

Louisiana	15	9
Texas	13	6
Mississippi	7	11
Oklahoma	7	12
Arkansas	2	16

Farwest

Montana	19	3
Washington	9	10
Colorado	8	12
Oregon	7	9
Utah	7	10
Riverside	5	11
Berkeley	4	12
Arizona	2	15
Idaho	2	17

Dickie Vickers of Kentucky and Raymond Grice of Louisiana were the other outstanding point-getters besides Hartman, Foster, and Pless.

Kentucky's somewhat disappointing basketball team did not show much this

year, but Coach James Morrison's Little Colonels possessed one of the top stars in the country in Vickers.

The 5-10, 160-pound Dickie Vickers piled up 321 points in 15 games for a 21.4 point per game average.

Raymond Grice, the 6-3, 175-pound shooting star of Coach John Shipman's Louisiana squad, has been the outstanding boy for all four of his varsity years on the hardwood. He has been regarded as a triple threat by all the opposing coaches throughout the Baton Rouge area for the last three years. Grice played in four tournaments this year and was named to the all-tourney team in all of them. He's All-American in our book.

Now let's take a look at the following outstanding individual scorers during the season:

Player, School	G	Pts.	Avg.
Emil Hartman, Ohio	15	560	37.3
Rolph Foster, Mont.	21	547	26.1
Dickie Vickers, Ky.	15	321	21.4
Charles Pless, N.C.	19	391	20.6
Raymond Grice, La.	24	489	20.4
Leon Bowman, Ala.	12	232	19.3
Paul Kaessler, N.Y.	20	380	19.0

Jim Reineck, Wis.	18	337	18.7
David Saxer, Kans.	20	373	18.7
Paul Mehrling, Ill.	17	315	18.5
Hubert Anderson, Ind.	22	405	18.3
Donald Wade, Amer.	18	326	18.1
John Dykstra, So.D.	15	269	17.9
Gilbert McGlaughlin, Mo.	20	359	17.9
Sammy Oates, Tex.	17	295	17.4
John Nash, N.Y.	18	311	17.3
Robert Shepard, Amer.	18	297	16.5
Lester Arnold, Tenn.	21	365	16.2
Robert Yuhas, N.J.	23	419	16.1
John Mann, Mo.	20	318	15.9
Joe Schmitz, Neb.	18	287	15.9
Larry Bowen, Okla.	19	300	15.8
Don Valentine, Tenn.	21	305	15.5
Lyann Ohm, Colo.	20	310	15.1
Louis Edwards, Ill.	28	420	15.0
Wallace Currier, Va.	21	315	15.0
Barry Siekierka, Pa.	17	255	15.0
William Tulloch, St. M.	18	270	15.0
Cott Harrison, Clarke	12	177	14.8
Salvador Flores, Cal.	12	175	14.6
James Blake, Ind.	14	202	14.4
David Wood, Ore.	16	236	14.3
Larry Potter, Ala.	10	171	14.2
Fred Bass, Mont.	19	267	14.0
Richard Sampey, Miss.	15	203	13.5
Jimmy Glenn, S.C.	17	226	13.2
Robert Moon, West Va.	23	300	13.1
Ken Herrick, So. D.	14	184	13.1
Charles McKinney, S.C.	15	195	13.0

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These operate lights and vibrators whenever the door bell rings. Supplied in steady and flashing type signals with automatic turn off ½ minute after bell rings. Made for use with one, two or three door bells. Can be supplied for connection to telephone auxiliary relay.

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Notes pile up, you have no idea. Let us get rid of some which will be of interest to you:

The Indiana Orioles playing another school for the deaf in basketball competition for the first time in 15 years went down to defeat before the Ohio Spartans by a 56-54 score. This defeat was the 24th against 56 wins against other schools for the deaf in 30 years of competition. With Jim Blake, 6-3 center, leading scorer in the city of Indianapolis for 1950-57, on the sidelines due to a football injury, the Orioles had no one to cope with Ohio's great Emil Hartman, who tallied 30 points. Playing before 15,000 fans in the Indianapolis sectional high school basketball tournament at Butler Fieldhouse, Indiana downed favored Sacred Heart with a great second-half rally, 58-49. This was ISD's first sectional win since 1949. In the second game the Orioles playing heavily favored Ben Davis almost upset the dope bucket and led the Giants at the half, 23-22, but lost, 63-44. The Ben Davis five poured in 19 points in the final three minutes of the game including 11 free throws out of 12 attempts. Hubert Anderson, a colored crackshot marksman from the outer reaches, was named to the all-tourney first team and wrote a glorious finish to his career in which he played for four years and scored a total of 1,224 points. He also tied for first in city scoring with 375 points. Indiana's share of the Indianapolis sectional receipts was \$1,166.41. No wonder ISD likes its state high school athletic association affiliation. The 1957-58 Texas quintet

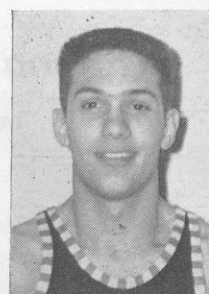
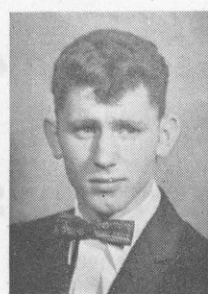
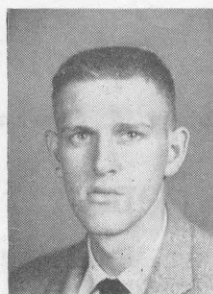
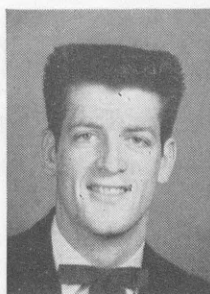
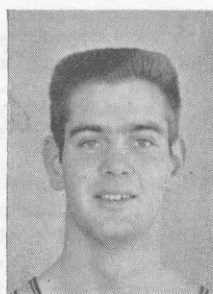
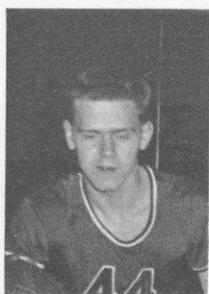
will go down in the record books as one of the best teams in the history of the school. It was definitely the best five, percentage-wise, in the past decade, and the record of 12 straight victories, 10 of them in district play, is probably unequalled in ISD's annals. Coach Bert Poss' Rangers finished the regular season schedule as champions of District II and topped in the state playoffs of the Southwest Academic League. Their 10-2 district and 13-4 season marks, however, were not to be improved upon in the playoffs. They dropped two straight games and had to settle for fourth place in the entire league. The two playoff games marked the end of high school basketball playing for the illustrious Sammy Oates, and he bowed out with 14 points against Waco

Catholic H.S., the State SAL champion, and 17 against St. Edwards H.S. In addition, he was chosen on the all-tourney team as well as on the all-state first team of the SAL. He had previously been unanimous choice on the all-district first team. A great rebounder—358 rebounds in 17 games for a 19-plus per game, Oates hit the basket for 295 points for a 17.4 average per game. He also broke TSD's ten-year-old scoring record of the most points in one game with his 37-point performance against a district opponent. Old mark was 32 points set back in 1948 by Bobby Hallmark. David Barnett, flashy guard of the Kansas Jackrabbits, received honorable mention on the Northeast Kansas all-star Class B team as selected by the Topeka Capitol. Mississippi surely missed Mighty Joe Russell, who is now playing for Jackson Club of the Deaf, and recently was picked on the FIRST team of the SWAAD cagefest. Mississippi didn't have a good team until very late in the season, when it won the last five games. John Mann and Gilbert McGlaughlin, the big M's on the Missouri five, were its high scorers and rebound men. Missouri's losing season can be attributed to lack of reserve strength. Coach Paul Baldrige will leave Missouri to teach at the Indiana School this fall. Florida missed Sam Pert, and HOW! Coach Henry Brenner's North Dakota Bulldogs had another fine season despite the loss of Paul Halverson, who was selected a potential All-American last year. Paul was out of play all season with an injured disc. The South Dakota

Pheasants wound up with a dismal 2-14 record, but they possessed one of the top ball players in Eastern South Dakota in John Dyrda, who was chosen on the district all-tournament team. The Pheasants, coached by Hank Bjorlie of St. Olaf College 51 and Gallaudet Normal 36, should have a successful season next year as they do not lose a player. Coach Bill Creech's South Carolina Green Hornets have a real contender, Charlie McKinney, who is a 16-year-old soph and is 6 ft. 7 inches tall. Roy Holcomb is the new cage mentor at the Tennessee School, and he has a coming All-American player in Lester Arnold, a sensational 6-foot 11-inch sophomore. Coach Lew Wahl's Orleons on five has a true mager in David Wood, a truly remarkable jump shot

and floor captain. He averaged six to eight points per game on steals alone. Colorado, coached by Mac Vernon, played a rugged schedule of 20 games without the aid of a single letterman from last year but posted a very creditable 8-13 record. All the boys were 16 years old or younger, with the exception of one player, who was 17. Several times they won games against superior teams because of Lynn Ohm, 6-3 center. He did everything well and should go on to be one of the better players in the state. Colorado JV, by the way, was the biggest surprise as it ran up 21 victories and only nine defeats. Coach Jim Spink's Illinois Tigers had a better balanced scoring attack this year and a coming All-American player in Louis Edwards, a 6-2 Negro sophomore forward, who took the pressure off Ted Schultz and Paul Mehring. Schultz, last year's Football Player of the Year, again turned in an excellent job of rebounding and also doing his share of scoring. Despite the even-stein record Coach Harvey Haynes' Washington quintet deserves a medal for comeback honors. After a two-year record of 3 wins and 37 losses, this year's 9 win and 10 loss record is something. It had a dependable player in Lincoln Branam, a senior, but has two players to be watched in the Hendrix brothers—Gary, a frosh guard, and Dick, a soph forward. Whether at Gallaudet or in MAAD competition, you'll be hearing more about Joe Schmitz, a fine all-around 6-2, 185, center on Coach George Propp's Nebraska team. "Long Jim" Reineck, tho' hardly over six feet tall, has the elongated arms of Wilt Chamberlain and the spring and drive of Eugene Baylor. These assets, coupled with an uncanny soft jump

HELP WANTED
The superintendent and matron of the A. R. R. Memorial Home, which is the Indiana Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf having resigned, the Board of Directors of the Home are highly desirous of securing another couple. A deaf couple is preferred, but a hearing couple who can use the sign language will be acceptable. The position pays a good salary plus living quarters and meals. The superintendent must be able to manage the Home, do yard work, gardening, and chores. The matron must be able to cook for the elderly people as well as do general house-keeping. Any couple interested may secure further details by contacting the President of the Board: PAUL DELUCENAY, Ligonier, Ind.



Some of the outstanding seniors who deserve mention in the records: Left to right: Lincoln Branam, Washington; Gil McGlaughlin, Missouri; Frank Hallman, Alabama; Larry Potter, Alabama; William Trader, West Virginia; Bob Downing, Indiana.

shot that literally floats into the hoop, made Jim the bellwether of Coach Waldo Cordano's Wisconsin hoop team the season just past. Significantly, Jim was placed on the first five of the SWAPS Conference, being nosed out of the MVP award by one vote . . . American has two sensational freshmen cagers in Don Wade, 5-8, and Robert Shepard, 6-1. You'll be hearing about them the next three years. Coach Oscar Shirley said his ASD team this year is the best he has coached since coming to West Hartford. He also has a wonderfud Jayvee five, the "darlings" of ASD, who have won 18 consecutive games, 16 this year and the last two played last year . . . Flashy Don Wade broke the ASD scor-

ing record by making an average of 18.1 points per game during the regular season. The old record was set by Steve Renick and LeRoy Fitts with 17.5 each. All the opposing coaches raved about Don and compared him with another John Egan of Hartford Weaver High School, who led his team to 23 consecutive victories and the state high school "A" title plus New England States Class "A" championship last year . . . New York's Jayvees hit the tournament trail for the first time and performed in true Fanwood fashion, winning the newly-created Westchester Institutional basketball championship in the tournament held in spacious County Center in White Plains. The

Center holds 5,000 . . . Below are the results of interschool for the deaf basketball games played during the regular season:

New Jersey 70	Mt. Airy 47
Mt. Airy 55	New Jersey 52
New Jersey 51	New York 49
New York 56	New Jersey 48
Western Pa. 68	West Virginia 53
West Virginia 57	Maryland 42
West Virginia 87	Maryland 55
American JV 45	Maine 23
Nebraska 69	Iowa 28
Nebraska 57	So. Dakota 44
Kansas 62	Nebraska 48
Missouri 62	Kansas 53
Illinois 70	Missouri 56
Ohio 66	Kentucky 50
Indiana 72	Kentucky 56
Ohio 56	Indiana 54
Western Pa. 53	Ohio 51
Tennessee 43	Georgia 32
So. Carolina 52	Georgia 31
No. Carolina 47	So. Carolina 27
Alabama 46	Mississippi 32
Oklahoma 48	Arkansas 41
Texas 42	Oklahoma 36
Washington 58	Oregon 51
Washington 80	Oregon 79
Arizona 45	New Mexico 21
Colorado 34	New Mexico 17
Idaho 28	Utah 23
Berkeley 42	Riverside 40

Space has run out. The rest of the notes go back into the drawer.

Now take a look at the SW's ninth annual All-America team printed elsewhere in this sports section.

1958 Dates Ahead

June 5-8	Louisiana Association of the Deaf	Baton Rouge, La.
June 6-7	Maryland Association of the Deaf	Frederick, Md.
June 18-21	Florida Association of the Deaf	Miami, Fla.
June 19-21	Virginia Association of the Deaf	Roanoke, Va.
June 22-27	Alexander Graham Bell Assn. for the Deaf	Pittsburgh, Pa.
July 2-5	Montana Association of the Deaf	Missoula, Mont.
July 3-5	Alabama Association of the Deaf (Centennial)	Talladega, Ala.
July 3-6	Illinois Association of the Deaf	Springfield, Ill.
July 4-5	North Dakota Association of the Deaf	Grand Forks, N. D.
July 4-6	North Carolina Association of the Deaf	Raleigh, N. C.
July 4-6	Tennessee Association of the Deaf	Memphis, Tenn.
July 6-12	International Catholic Deaf	Louisville, Ky.
July 15-23	International Congress on Modern Treatment of Deafness	Manchester, England
July 17-20	Wisconsin Association of the Deaf	Appleton, Wisc.
July 22-24	Eastern Canadian Assn. of the Deaf	Moncton, N.B., Canada
July 25-27	Oregon Association of the Deaf	Portland, Ore.
July 31-Aug. 2	Ontario Association of the Deaf	Ottawa, Ont., Canada
July 31-Aug. 2	Michigan Association of the Deaf	Kalamazoo, Mich.
Aug. 14-16	Iowa Association of the Deaf	Davenport, Iowa
August 15-17	Pennsylvania Society for Advancement of the Deaf	Pittsburgh, Pa.
August 27-31	Empire State Association of the Deaf	Syracuse, N. Y.
Aug. 28-Sept. 1	California Association of the Deaf	Fresno, Calif.
Aug. 28-Sept. 1	National Convention of Jewish Deaf	Atlantic City, N. J.
Aug. 29-Sept. 1	Missouri Association of the Deaf	Kansas City, Mo.
Aug. 29-Sept. 1	Mississippi Association of the Deaf	Jackson, Miss.
Aug. 30-Sept. 1	Nebraska Association of the Deaf	Hastings, Neb.
Sept. 27	Ohio Federation of Organizations of the Deaf	Fremont, Ohio

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National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

Auditor's Report

Attention: Officers and Members Gentlemen:

The financial statement for the period July 1, 1957 thru December 31, 1957, is herewith submitted. The Statement is in three parts:

1. The Balance Sheet.

2. Statement of Receipts and Disbursements.

3. Statement of Investment Portfolio.

This statement should have been submitted within 20 days following the end of the accounting period.

However, due to circumstances beyond your auditor's control he was unable to do so. Your auditor regrets this delay very much but anticipates that recurrence of circumstances causing this delay are not likely in the future.

Your auditor hereby certifies that the attached Statement correctly reflects the financial status of The National Association of the Deaf as at December 31, 1957.

Very truly yours,
D. W. Wilson, Jr.
Auditor

Balance Sheet December 31, 1957

ASSETS

CURRENT

Cash on Hand and in Banks:	
City National Bank and Trust Co.,	
Columbus, Ohio	\$ 9,505.55
City National Bank and Trust Co.,	
Chicago, Ill.	2,372.70
Office Petty Cash Fund	250.00
Total Cash on Hand and	
in Banks	\$12,128.25

INVESTMENTS * 22,673.91

OTHER ASSETS

Office Equipment	\$ 4,254.98
Prepaid Expenses	348.05
Advances to Silent Worker	500.00
Total Other Assets	5,103.03

TOTAL ASSETS \$39,905.19

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$ 224.33
Special Project Grant—	
U. S. Government	12,957.42
Total Liabilities	\$13,181.75

NET WORTH

Capital Surplus	\$26,088.86
Surplus—Operating	\$5,646.58
Less:—Operating Deficit	
12/31/57	5,012.00
Net Worth	26,723.44
Total Liabilities and	
Net Worth	\$39,905.19

* Investments carried at cost. See Statement of Securities Held by City National Bank of Chicago for Market Value.

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

July 1, 1957, thru December 31, 1957

RECEIPTS

Annual Dues	\$ 592.00
Life Memberships	438.00
Contributions	3,920.23
Affiliation Fees	45.00
Dollar-A-Month Club	1,220.00
Advancing Memberships	1.00
Dividends Received	503.51
Interest Earned	123.16
Bequests-Estate of J. O. Hamersley,	
deceased	186.80
Sale of Literature	9.00
Discounts Earned	1.98
Total Receipts	\$7,040.68

DISBURSEMENTS

Officer's Salaries	\$1,200.00
Office Salaries	3,285.75
Payroll Taxes	177.08
Rent	660.00
Publishing Expense—Silent Worker	4,000.00
Travel Expense—Officers	512.77

Professional Services	150.00
Convention Expenses	47.50
Printing	235.34
Office Supplies	191.36
Postage	149.11
Advertising	60.43
Telephone and Telegrams	82.64
Freight and Expressage	26.85
Insurance Bonds, etc.	25.00
Dues and Subscriptions	8.00
Repairs and Maintenance	
Office Equipment	6.00
Silent Worker Subscription Expense	
(\$-A-Month Club)	470.70
N.S.F. Checks	51.00
W.F.D. Delegate Expense	608.41
Miscellaneous Expense	104.74
Total Disbursements	\$12,052.68

Net Operating Deficit—July 1, 1957
thru December 31, 1957 \$ 5,012.00

Statement of Securities Held for the Account of The National Association of the Deaf by the City National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, Illinois December 31, 1957

Std. Oil Co. of Ind., 30 yr. Deb. 3½%		
Dated 10-1-52, Due 10-1-82—NP		
\$3,000.00 Int. A&O 1	\$46.87	102½% \$ 3,078.75
U.S.A. Savings Bond—Series F		
Dated 8-1-50, Due 8-1-62—\$100.00		84.80
U.S.A. Treasury Bonds 2½%		
Dated 7-1-44, Due 3-15-70, Opt. 3-15-65—TG		
\$4,500.00 Int. M&S 15	\$56.25	94.2 4,232.81
Commonwealth Edison Co.—Common Stock, Inc.		
Ill.—\$25.00 par—Div.—110 shares		
\$110.00 Div F.M.A.N. 1	42	4,620.00
Continental Ins. Co. Common Stock Inc. N. Y.		
\$5.00 par—Div.—50 shares		
\$50.00 Div. M.J.S.D. 15	45½	2,275.00
Corn Prod. Rfg. Co. Common Stock Inc.		
N. J. \$10.00 par—150 shares		
\$150.00 Div. J.A.J.O. 25	34¼	5,137.50
Monsanto Chemical Co. Common Stock Inc.		
Delaware—\$2.00 par—Div.—160-14/100 shares		
\$160.14 Div. M.J.S.D. 15	34¾	5,560.00
Northern Ill. Gas Co. Common Stock Inc. Ill.		
\$5.00 par—Div.—34 shares		
\$34.00 Div. F.M.A.N. 1	16¼	552.50
Pacific Gas & Elect. Co. 1st Pfd. Stock		
(non-redeemable) 6%—Inc. Calif,		
\$25.00 par—Div.—100 shares		
\$100.00 Div. F.M.A.N. 15	32%	3,237.50
Std. Oil Co. of Ind Capital Stock Inc. Ind.		
\$25.00 par—Div.—45 shares		
\$45.00 Div. M.J.S.D. 10	35¾	1,608.75
Peoples Ptg. Co., Reading, Pa.		
Capital Stock Inc., Pa. \$5.00 par		
100 shares \$1.00.00 (No Quoted Market)		

TOTAL MARKET VALUE \$30,387.61

Total Dividends 7-1-57 thru 12-31-57—\$503.51
Total Interest 7-1-57 thru 12-31-57—123.16

With Our Loyal Workers

Conducted by G. DEWEY COATS,

Director, N.A.D. Membership Promotion

The standings as of May 8:

State	Chairman	Quota	Mbrs.	Pct.
1. Arizona	Don Neuman	30	43	1.430
2. Alabama	H. L. Baynes	100	58	.580
3. Minnesota	Gordon Allen	105	52	.494
4. Tennessee	Wallace Norwood	110	33	.300
5. California	Larry Newman	400	103	.258
6. Oklahoma	Ted Griffing	75	17	.225
7. Missouri	Fred Murphy	130	22	.169
8. Kansas	Pauline Conwell	65	10	.153
9. Utah	(Pending)	25	3	.120
10. Ohio	Casper Jacobson	280	29	.103

California takes the honors as the State of the Month for April. As we predicted, they responded magnificently at the rally held on the 26th at the Los Angeles Club. Chairman Larry Newman can take pride in the fact that he made the largest single haul of members so far—63 enrollees. In addition, the donations totaled \$716, and \$2,949 was pledged. This successful rally puts California in fifth place, within shooting distance of top place. Congratulations and thanks to the Los Angeles folks for setting such a fine example in citizenship and a big fat feather in the cap of the hustling Larry.

Tennessee climbs to fourth place as the result of a brief rally in Chattanooga recently which netted 12 enrollees. Chairman Wallace Norwood has another rally on tap for the near future. Rallies as "extras" to a main event bring only limited results—there isn't time enough to do justice to the job. This we found out in St. Louis recently, but in a 15-minute period we picked up nine members for Missouri, putting our state back in the running. Local chairmen Carl Smith and Ralph Brewer plan to put on a full scale rally in St. Louis this month.

Minnesota retains third place on the strength of Chairman Gordon Allen's report that he has actually enrolled a total of 52 members instead of the 23 reported to me. This emphasizes the importance of regular monthly reports to me giving the total number enrolled to date as well as the recent additions.

The new wallet size membership cards are now in the hands of the Home Office. Distributing them in place of the old cards will be a big

job, requiring much time. We ask all to be patient, and meanwhile to get ready to operate under the new plan. This will require a local "collector" to be selected wherever there are several or more members in a locality. The "collector" will initial the membership cards when payments are made and mail in the amount for all. These cards were printed at cost though the kindness of Mr. Paul Baldrige, printing instructor at the Missouri School, and his students. We believe their work will raise the status of N.A.D. membership and make it more meaningful.

N.A.D. rings and lapel buttons used to be proudly worn by our elders when I was a kid. This would seem to be a good time to make them available once again. A reputable manufacturing jeweler is now preparing designs of these items for the approval of the N.A.D. Board. Further details will be announced later. We believe these emblems will help build pride in N.A.D. activities. The question is how many have a desire for them. We will be pleased to hear from interested parties. Please indicate your preference, a ring or lapel button. This is merely an effort to gauge the demand, and no one will be obligated by dropping me a card.

A number of states are still without a N.A.D. representative serving as state chairman, due either to declining to serve or neglecting to reply. So I am appealing for the help of true blue N.A.D. members in the following states: Indiana, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Virginia. Drop me a card recommending someone who you believe will get the job done in your state.

Good fishing during the summer months!



Grace Yovino-Young Called After Long Illness

Mrs. Grace Yovino-Young, record clerk in the Home Office of the National Association of the Deaf at Berkeley, California, passed away on May 19, ending four years of suffering and struggle against cancer. Possessed of an indomitable will and determined to keep going, she set an example of courage admired by all who knew her.

Mrs. Yovino-Young joined the N.A.D. office staff when the office was moved to Berkeley and remained faithfully on the job until July, 1957, when she found it impossible to make the daily trip to the office. She entered a hospital shortly after and continued her struggle there against overwhelming odds, remaining cheerful to the very end.

Mrs. Yovino-Young, formerly Grace Cowdrey, was a native of Montana. Her family moved to Redding, California, where Grace attended high school before entering the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, from which she graduated in about 1930. A few years later she was married to Anthony M. Yovino-Young, also a graduate of the California School, who survives her. Possessed of great enthusiasm and energy, she was active in numerous affairs among the deaf of the Bay Area and the State.

Funeral services were conducted on May 22 at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Oakland, and interment was in San Pablo, California. Monsignor William F. Reilly, pastor of the church and previously in charge of the Catholic Center for the Deaf in Oakland, delivered a special eulogy in which he paid glowing tribute to her courage and her faithfulness in the face of adversity.



CLUB DIRECTORY



Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write **THE SILENT WORKER**,
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California, for information.

AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
144 E. Exchange Street
Akron 4, Ohio
Akron, Crossroads of the Deaf

ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
38½ Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Open Fri. evenings and Sat., Sun.
after 2 p.m. and holidays
Host to 15th Annual AAAD Basketball
Tourney in 1959

CHARLESTON ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
Gates Building, 108½ Capitol Street
Charleston, W. Va.
Open Saturdays and Holidays
Visitors Always Welcome
M. Keckley, Pres. Mrs. M. Heishman, Secy.

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF
70 West Madison Street
Chicago 2, Illinois
Visitors Always Welcome

CHRIST CHURCH CLUB, CLEVELAND OHIO
E. 25th and Payne Ave.
1st and 3rd Friday evenings
Rev. Theo. Frederick, Pastor
Services every Sunday

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
1841 West 6th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Neen to 1 a.m. Sat., Sun., and Holidays
Duke Connell, Secretary

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
138½ East Spring Street
Columbus, Ohio
Open Wed., Fri., and Sat. Evenings
Mrs. Alice M. Uren, Secretary

EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF
645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California
4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Ralph Jordan, Secretary

ENE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
107½ West 9th Street
Erie, Pennsylvania
Open every weekend
John C. Dolph, Secretary

The
GREATER CINCINNATI SILENT CLUB, Inc.
25 W. Ogden Place, Cincinnati 2, Ohio
Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. evenings
All Day Sat., Sun., and holidays

HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
205 Sayford Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays
Also on Holidays
For information write Irvin F. Miller, Secy.

HARTFORD CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
1127 Main St., Hartford, Conn.
Visitors Welcome — Fri. and Sat. Evenings
Sunday afternoon and evening
Business meetings first Sunday of the month.
Margaret Bandy, Secretary

HUNTINGTON SILENT CLUB
Y.W.C.A., 633 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
Social and Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
Second Saturday of each month.
Out of town visitors always welcome.
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Mr. A. G. Bills, President
Mr. J. A. Priag, Secretary
C. & O. Freight Office, Huntington, W. Va.

INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB
29 South Delaware St., Indianapolis 4, Indiana
Regular business meeting on first Saturday
of the month.
Open Nightly and All Day Week-ends
Carl E. Jacobs, Secretary

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4719½ Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings
Georgette Graybill, Secretary
3641 Holmes Street

LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
121 S. 8th Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Club Rooms Open Daily
Visitors Welcome

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF
Morgan Hall
885 Locust Avenue
Long Beach, California
Events once a month
Address all communications to
Mrs. Catherine Deasee
907 Via Wanda
North Long Beach 5, Calif.

LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.
Meets First Saturday of Month
3218½ So. Main Street
Ray F. Stallo, Secretary
440 Miriam Way, Route 1, Colton, Calif.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
418 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville 2, Ky.
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. Myra C. Warren

MOTOR CITY ASS'N. OF THE DEAF, INC.
Affiliated with AAAD-CAAD
2540 Park Ave., Suite 1, 2, 3, Detroit 1, Mich.
Door opens at 7:30 p.m., close at 2:30 a.m.
or before. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
evenings. Ladies Night every 2nd Wednesday.
Regular meeting: 4th Sunday of each month
except June-July-August.
Softball, basketball, bowling sponsored. Socials
—movies—parlor games. Out-of-town visitors wel-
come. Kenneth Mantz, Secretary.

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Miss Mary Ross, Secretary

**PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF**
350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona
2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month
Mrs. J. I. Lester, Secretary
8146 N. 16th Street
Phoenix, Arizona

RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF
211 Broad Street (upstairs)
Richmond, Virginia
Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
211 East State St., Rockford, Ill.
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Lawrence Heagle, Pres.
Betty Musgrove, Secy.

SACRAMENTO CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Y. M. I. Hall — 417 20th St.
Sacramento, California
Third Saturday evening each month
Mrs. Dorothy Dauger
5320 Carmen Way
Sacramento 22, California

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc.
530 Valencia Street
San Francisco, California
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Visitors Welcome
Mrs. Jane Williamson, Secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER
3112 West Colfax
Denver 9, Colorado
Harriett Votaw, Secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB, Inc.
2021 N. Broad St.
Philadelphia 22, Pa.
Open eve. of Holidays, Friday evenings, all day
Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays
John Dunner, Secretary

**SISTERHOOD OF THE
HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**
171 West 85th Street, New York City
Open Wednesday evenings—Visitors Welcome
Bella Peters, Pres. Anna Plapinger, Secy.

THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB, INC.
3517a North Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
Visitors Welcome
Jacqueline S. Kemper, Secretary

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
228 West 71st Street
New York 23, N. Y.
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight
Murray Finklestein, President
Nathan Schwartz, Secretary

WICHITA ASSOCIATION FOR THE DEAF
930½ W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)
Wichita, Kansas
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Eves. each Month
Visitors Welcome
Pauline Conwell, Secretary

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF
Hotel Claridge — 44th and Broadway, N.Y.C.
Social and Meeting at 3:00 p.m., third Sunday
of each month — Visitors Welcome

When in York, Pa., welcome to—
YORK ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
(Cooperating with the P.S.A.D., 45 N. Sherman
Street, York, Pa.)
Clubroom open week-ends and holidays. Socials
on second and fourth Saturdays of each month.
Clara E. Conway, Secy., at the above address.

YOUNGSTOWN SILENT CLUB
511 Market Street
Youngstown 2, Ohio